CN, Oct, 1946 ★★

[UNIVERS]ITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 2 1946

The Weather
Today—Sunny, dry and cool—not so windy, temperature in the mid 60s. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 59. Pollen count yesterday, 4 grains.

The Washington Post

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NO. 25,674 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. *** WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946 CITY ZONE CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily $0.05 Sunday .10

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U. S. May Act to Block Maritime Strike

Turks Appeal to U. S. on Soviet's Dardanelles Threat

Army, Navy Study Reds' Demand on Vital Strait

Ankara Also Seeks British Support in Admittedly Grave European Crisis

By the United Press

A high Administration source revealed yesterday that Turkey had called the United States and Great Britain into consultation in her dispute with Russia over the Dardanelles and U. S. Army and Navy leaders would be asked for their opinion on the matter.

The Turkish appeal came in the wake of a new and stiff Russian note demanding that the Turks share control of the strategic Dardanelles with the Soviet Union, and it was learned that America's answer would be made within a week.

The United Press' informant said State Department officials would consult with U. S. Army and Navy authorities before sending their reply to Turkey.

Situation Called Serious

The situation, this source said, "need not cause undue alarm or urgency, but it is undoubtedly serious."

He did not elaborate on the Army-Navy consultations, but presumably the State Department is seeking advice as to what, if any, measures the Government should take if it decides to join Turkey in opposing the Russian demands.

This source said Turkey asked the two major Western powers for their opinion on how the Russian note should be answered, and it appeared certain that both America and Britain would counsel firm rejection of the Soviet demand.

State Department sources have said unofficially that the Dardanelles question is one on which the Western Allies are determined to take a strong stand against Russia, at all costs, since they regard it as fundamental to future world peace.

Asked Aid Thursday

Turkey dumped the Dardanelles dispute into the United States' lap through the American Embassy in Ankara, shortly after receiving the latest Soviet note Thursday, and Turkish Ambassador Husseyin Ragip Bayadur elaborated on it in personal talks with State Department officials here.

He informed the State Department that his government regarded the controversy with Russia as serious, but did not believe any "drastic" moves are imminent, despite rumors over the weekend that Turkey's armed forces were standing by ready to fight if the Soviets tried to take over the Dardanelles.

The Ambassador told the State Department that Moscow raised no points in its September 26 note which it had not already presented in its first memorandum on the subject on August 26, indicating that Turkey was prepared to reject this second message also.

The attitude of the United States also was made clear in August when the State Department dis-

See TURKEY, Page 7, Column 6

Wac Captain Gets 5 Years In Gem Theft

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 30 (AP).—Kathleen Nash Durant, 43-year-old WAC captain, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment at hard labor and dishonorable discharge from the U. S. Army for her part in the theft of $1,500,000 Hesse Crown jewels.

Mrs. Durant sat poker-faced as a nine-man court martial pronounced sentence.

Still awaiting trial are her husband, Col. Jack Durant, and their friend, Maj. David A. Watson.

Mrs. Durant's attorney, Col. John S. Dwinnell, declared Mrs. Durant had been made the "scapegoat" for all the looting done by American soldiers in Germany, and urged she be granted mercy.

"Thousands of others have done the same thing," he said.

Mrs. Durant declined at the trial to answer questions about the theft, and refused either to confirm or deny that she had stolen the fabulous collection of jewels which disappeared last winter from the Hesse family's Kronberg Castle.

Most of the jewels were recovered at the home of Mrs. Durant's sister at Hudson, Wisc.

Protests Rejected

U. S. Accuses Yugoslavia Of 'Mischievous Propaganda'

'Good Will' Label Taken Off U. S. Navy In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press

The Navy took the "good will" label off American sea forces in the Mediterranean yesterday and frankly called them instruments of American policy in that strategic area where Russia and the West collide.

Secretary Forrestal, in an unusual policy declaration cleared in advance with the State Department, set up the following as main reasons for keeping U. S. sea power in evidence in the Mediterranean and Eastern Atlantic:

"First, to support the Allied occupation forces and the Allied military government in the discharge of their responsibilities in the occupied areas of Europe.

"Second, to protect U. S. interests and to support U. S. policies in the area."

The Navy chief at the same time made it clear that those assignments are a long way from finished.

This was accomplished by his announcement that when the great aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt finishes the Mediterranean cruise that started out as a good will tour and training exercise, she will be followed from time to time by a succession of other flat-tops.

Actually the American naval operations in the Mediterranean in past months have been serving the

See POLICY, Page 7, Column 2

State Department Asks Cooperation On Trieste Question

The State Department yesterday accused Yugoslavia of spreading "mischievous propaganda" and called anew for its cooperation in Trieste.

The propaganda charge was made in rejecting Yugoslav protests over the arrest of six soldiers in the Trieste area. The department said the arrests were justified because the Yugoslav soldiers had hand grenades concealed in their clothing in violation of regulations.

The note, signed by Undersecretary of State Will Clayton and handed to Yugoslav Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic, said the findings of an American military board which investigated the incident have this Government's whole support and added:

"This Government . . . is confident that if Yugoslav military personnel in Zone A (the Anglo-American zone) will evince an attitude of loyal cooperation toward their allied comrades in arms in Venezia Giulia it will meet with a most full and friendly response on the part of American military personnel.

"At the same time this Government desires the Yugoslav government to know it resents the charges that Allied military authorities took no steps in this matter and that they inspired 'a small

See STATE, Page 7, Column 3

Legion Head Renews Feud With Bradley

Stelle in Convention Report Says VA Chief Breaks Faith on Jobs

San Francisco, Sept. 30 (AP).—National Commander John Stelle of the American Legion today renewed his feud with Gen. Omar Bradley, charging the Federal Veterans' Administrator with "breaking the faith" with veterans by imposing a ceiling on veterans' on-the-job training.

Making his report to the Legion's twenty-eighth national convention, Stelle held up to scorn the "political expediency" and "the entrenched forces of bureaucracy" which he said threatened to make veteran job training "just another WPA project."

"For his part in the action, I do not hold the general entirely responsible," Stelle told the convention. "The Veterans' Administration is first a Government agency, and second, a veterans' agency."

Forces Needed Abroad, Says "Ike"

General Eisenhower told the legion by proxy today that he is more convinced than ever of "the necessity of maintaining our forces overseas in adequate strength to carry out the solemn commitments made by our Government."

Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the Army's public relations division, read the brief message to the opening-day session. Eisenhower, now in Germany, said:

"I am impressed with the tremendous job we still have to do, both in Japan and in the occupied areas of Europe, if we are to live up to our obligations assumed by our national leaders. Even overwhelming military victory did not complete our task."

He indirectly called upon the

See LEGION, Page 7, Column 3

Canol Pipeline Went on After Change in Plan

Joint Staff Ordered Work Finished After Cancelling Operation

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Joint Chiefs of Staff ordered continuation of the controversial 135-million-dollar Canol pipeline one month after they had canceled plans for the military operations it was to support, the Senate War Investigating Committee disclosed yesterday.

The evidence came as the Senate group delved into heretofore secret files of the Nation's top war leaders, opened Saturday at the direction of President Truman.

Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, then a member of the four-man military high command, said the decision to complete the pipeline and refinery project was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on October 26, 1943.

Conference Report Introduced

It was based, he said, on recommendations of a joint Army-Navy production survey committee that the project would supply "a possible major air offensive against Japan through Alaska and Siberia."

Immediately the committee introduced an account of a conference held by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in September of 1943 when it was decided to "withdraw all possible forces from Alaska and concentrate them elsewhere."

The memorandum quoted Rear Admiral J. W. Reeves, then commander of the Alaskan sector, as urging that the proposed bombing of Japan be conducted from Alaska rather than from the Pacific area.

Reeves said in his account, however, "The decision of the JCS

See CANOL, Page 7, Column 6

Hawley Warns Doctor

Socialized Medicine Declared Certain Unless Fees Are Cut

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

Socialized medicine, with all doctors working for the Government, is sure to come if medical costs are not lowered soon, Dr. Paul R. Hawley, medical director of the Veterans' Administration, warned yesterday.

Addressing opening ceremonies at George Washington University Medical School, the outspoken former Army general called for a round of reforms in medical care—including smaller bills—that made many members of the capacity audience wince.

He charged that "physicians are making invalids every day" by indiscreet discussion of patients' conditions within their hearing, thereby producing fears that may be groundless.

He deplored the circumstances that militate against more doctors' entering general practice. The profession of medicine, said Dr. Hawley, should make provision for the specialist in general practice, just as surgery, pediatrics, and fields are recognized as specialties.

Good medical care, he asserted, has become so expensive as to come "almost in the class of luxuries." Addressing his remarks particularly to the 85 freshmen in the entering class, the Veterans' Administration executive, who was chief Army

See HAWLEY, Page 5, Column 4

Hitler Gang Found Guilty By Tribunal

All 22 Defendants Face Death, Prison For Crimes Against Peace and Mankind

Nuernberg, Sept. 30 (AP).—The International Military Tribunal, in a history-making judgment foreshadowing death or imprisonment for Hitler's top-ranking henchmen, ruled today that that waging of aggressive warfare "is the supreme crime."

Sentences will be pronounced individually tomorrow on 22 erstwhile Nazi leaders, on trial before the four-power tribunal. The majority of the defendants, including Hermann Goering, seemed reconciled to the probability that they would be sentenced to death. The executions are expected to be carried out October 16 unless the Allied Control Council grants appeals.

Grim and silent, 21 of the Nazis sat in the prisoners' dock of the heavily guarded courtroom as the eight-man court read the greater part of the scathing 100,000-word judgment which denounced them as criminals.

The 22nd, Martin Bormann, never has been captured or established dead.

Eight-Hour Session

Today's session lasted almost eight hours, adjourning at 6:40 p. m. At that time 177 pages of the judgment had been read, leaving about 70 to be disposed of tomorrow before individual sentences are pronounced.

In Berlin, the Allied control council said that two newspaper correspondents from each of the four occupying powers would be allowed to witness any executions. Only official photographers appointed by the court will be admitted to film the executions.

The wording of the judgment indicated that all 22 were in some measure guilty as charged. All defendants are accused of at least two counts of the four-count bill of indictment, and some are accused of all four counts.

The charges are a common plan to wage aggressive war, crimes against the peace of the world, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Four Agencies Cleared

No declarations of criminality were returned against four Nazi organizations—the general staff, the high command, the Reich cabinet and Hitler's brown-shirted Stormtroopers (SA).

But "certain groups" of the fearsome Gestapo, the Elite Guard (SS), the SD (a department which operated a spy system) and the Leadership Corps were convicted.

The tribunal emphasized, however, that members of the organizations against which no declarations of criminality were returned could be tried as individuals.

In the case of the general staff and high command, the court ruled

See CRIMES, Page 7, Column 4

Sit-Down Pickets Hauled Away

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REAL LIFE HOLLYWOOD THRILLER—Three strikers who engaged in a sit-down on the picket line outside the MGM studios yesterday refusing to obey a court injunction which limited their number to eight, are dragged to a patrol wagon by deputy sheriffs. Six were jailed for resisting arrest

World Bank Now Ready for Loan Requests

3 Countries So Far Plan Applications, Meyer Tells Board

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The International Bank is ready for business and is waiting for borrowers to come forward, President Eugene Meyer told his Board of Governors yesterday.

So far only three countries have informed the Bank of their intention of applying for reconstruction loans—France for $500,000,000, Czechoslovakia for $350,000,000 and Poland for $600,000,000 spread over a three-year period.

Not one of these could really be considered an application, Mr. Meyer told reporters after the Governors' meeting, since none of the letters of intent was accompanied by the data which the Bank must have.

"I have been surprised in recent weeks," Mr. Meyer told the Governors, "to find that there are those who think it strange that the Bank has not already negotiated a number of loans.

"The fact is that, at the date of the annual report (September 20) letters requesting loans had been received rfom only two countries, and in neither case has the Bank yet received such properly documented applications as would make it possible for us to act.

"Since then, a letter has been re-

See BANK, Page 11, Column 7

Nears Coast

Navy Turtle Sets Record, Roars East

BULLETIN

Portland, Oreg., Sept. 30 (U.P.). The Navy patrol bomber Truculent Turtle today established radio contact with the Tillamook Naval Air Station and roared in twoard the West Coast on its flight from Australia, already having broken the world's non-stop distance record.

Late reports indicated the plane would make its landfall near Cape Blanco, about 350 miles southwest of Seattle.

By the Associated Press

The two-engine Navy plane Truculent Turtle, with a crew of four and a baby kangaroo, beat its way toward the West Coast last night, averaging more than 200 miles an hour and over halfway to a world distance record.

The distance from the take-off point at Perth, Australia, to the West Coast is about 9243 miles, but the big patrol craft is expected to continue across the country if it is able. The distance record is 8198 miles set by the Army Air Force's B-29 Dreamboat last November.

The Navy plane, Lockheed P-2-V Neptune, had covered 5300 miles when it reported to Midway at 10 a. m. (EST). Its next check point was the weather ship George, stationed 1700 miles off the West Coast.

Few Radio Reports

The vast stretches of the Pacific and the limited radio facilities aboard the plane made position reports infrequent. The plane was stripped to essentials to provide space for fuel.

Latest word from the Navy Department indicated that to take advantage of the weather Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, plane commander, expected to cross the West Coast considerably south of Seattle,

See TURTLE, Page 7, Column 7

Surplus Firm Gave Whisky For Christmas

Belmont Company Played Santa Claus To Federal Staff

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

One firm that handled 60 million in surplus war goods played Santa Claus to the Government's surplus staff last year.

It was just a few days before Christmas and all through the RFC surplus offices not an official was stirring, not even a clerk. They were out to lunch.

And when they got back there were bundles on the desks, done up in bright ribbons, with bottles of whisky inside.

Bruner T. Honeycutt, now a War Assets Administration commercial expert, told the House Surplus Committee yesterday that his bundle had a card saying it was from Herman Krissman, manager of the surplus property division of Belmont Radio Corp. of Chicago.

Airborne Equipment Monopoly

Up to May 31, Belmont—as an agent of the Government—received $61,768,705 worth of left over radio and telephone equipment from surplus agencies to sell. The firm reported handling cost of $731,263, including commissions on sales totaling $2,726,645.

WAA officials last week told the committee Belmont had a monopoly on all airborne equipment that was declared surplus.

Honeycutt told the committee he fretted quite a lot over the ethics of the thing before taking his gift, but at last took it home because he did not wish to risk insulting any one.

Honeycutt said it was his job to value electronic equipment. He said he was often given forms that said certain goods were scrap, and it was his job to set out the reasons.

"Instead of giving you facts," Chairman Slaughter asked him,

See SURPLUS, Page 7, Column 1

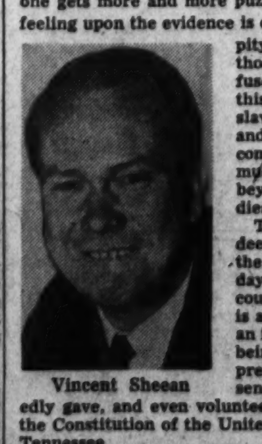
'Slavery Enslaves Both'

Tennessee Trial Arouses Pity for Negroes and Whites

By Vincent Sheean

Famous war correspondent, political observer and author. This is the second of a series.

Lawrenceburg, Sept. 30.—As the trail of the 25 defendant Negroes of Columbia, Tenn., passes into the phase of defense evidence, and as the story of the terrible week of last February 25 becomes clearer, one gets more and more puzzled as to why there is a trial. My own feeling upon the evidence is one of pity for both whites and blacks—pity for those who tortured as much as for those who were tortured, and a rather confused and unhappy sense that nobody in this matter is at all free. The truth about slavery seems to be that it enslaves master and bondsman alike, and that the man who commits an atrocity in this social situation must be haunted by it to his grave, if not beyond. His victim dies only once, but he dies a thousand deaths.



Vincent Sheean

These reflections were made sharp and deep by the evidence of Mr. Lynn Bomar, the State commissioner of safety, on Thursday, and everything that takes place in the courtroom serves to confirm it. Mr. Bomar is a stout, ruddy man with a bald head and an irascible temper, who appeared to resent being in the court at all. One had the impression that he regarded it as a lot of nonsense to discuss these matters. He repeatedly gave, and even volunteered, testimony to his own violations of the Constitution of the United States and of the laws of the State of Tennessee.

Search warrants, habeas corpus and other legalistic quibbles apparently meant nothing to him. He even went so far as to say that

See SHEEAN, Page 5, Column 2

D. C. Fatality Toll Now 46

Two Hurt in Sunday Traffic Die of Injuries in Hospitals

D. C. traffic deaths this year . . 46
Traffic deaths this date last year 63
Total traffic deaths last year . . 96

Traffic deaths included a 52-year-old Washington pedestrian and a 6-year-old nearby Virginia girl yesterday. Both were struck by automobiles Sunday.

The District victim was Lawrence Reed, 1213 Q st. nw., who died at Emergency Hospital at 2:30 p. m. of injuries received at 11:30 p. m. Sunday when he was struck by a car at Virginia ave. and Q st. nw. Driver of the car was Horace W. Gordon, 53, 507 V st. nw.

Marilyn Ann Sunday, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sunday of Pender, Va., romped after a neighbor's dog which had darted into the street. She was struck by a car driven by Raymond F. Baughman, 19, of Pender. She died in Arlington hospital early yesterday.

Two other District children were critically injured yesterday afternoon when the scooter wagon in which they were riding was struck at 45th pl. and Hillside rd. se. Both suffered possible skull fractures. They were Manuel Mendoza, 6, of 1208 45th pl. se., and Kenneth Maynard, 5, of 1143 45th pl. se.

Driver of the car was Charles G. Raymond, 39, of 4433 Alabama ave. se., police said.

Conciliators Back Union On Question Of Security

Western Operators Refuse to Yield On Biggest Issue As Deadline Nears

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

With a strike deadline less than five hours away, the Government last evening considered issurance of a Federal order prescribing union security for officers on all Government-owned ships.

The strike which would stop practically all American shipping, was scheduled for midnight. Negotiations during the day, under Labor Department auspices, had stalled over the issued of union security.

It is being sought by the CIO Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, but was adamantly rejected by representatives of the West Coast ship operators.

Last-Resort Action

Since their attitude was unyielding, it was reported that as a last resort the Maritime Commission might install union security by Government fiat. It apparently has the power to do this for Government ships, although these are operated by private companies.

If such an arrangement were made for Federally-owned vessels, however, it was presumed that the same pattern would have to be followed on privately owned ships.

The union security demanded by the two officers' organizations prescribes maintenance of membership, preferential hiring and employment through union hiring halls. These benefits are already enjoyed in shipping operations on the East and Gulf Coasts.

Conciliators Still Meet

Government conciliators planed on continuing yesterday's meetings up to the midnight deadline.

From the guarded remarks of Labor Department officials connected with the negotiations, it was evident that representatives of the Pacific ship operators had not budged during the day from their refusal to accede on the union security point.

It appeared also, that the two other major union demands, for a 30 to 35 per cent wage increase, and for a larger overtime pay

See SHIPS, Page 7, Column 5

U. S. Sends Ace Conciliators To Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—Federal Government conciliators, dispatched here to help solve Pittsburgh's power strike, were to meet today with leaders of the power union in a new move to end a crisis that has hobbled the city's business life for seven days.

William Margolis of New York and Lucian Rye of Baltimore, ace trouble-shooters of the United States Conciliation Service, planned to confer first with President George L. Mueller of the independent union of 3500 employes of the Duquesne Light Co. and then with management representatives.

As the conciliators entered the tangled picture, the steel area's 1,500,000 residents went through another monotonous day with sharply reduced power. Idled by picketing, streetcars and bus lines were shut down while industrial plants and stores stayed closed and housewives again postponed washday to save power for hospitals and essential services.

Margolis and Rye joined with Conciliator Charles Kutz, previously assigned here, in seeking a solution of the strike after negotiations became deadlocked over the weekend. The union seeks a 20 per cent pay raise. It described

See STRIKES, Page 7, Column 1

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

22,500 Cut Ordered For War Department

WAR: It must reduce its full-time civilian staff in this country by 22,500 during October. These are the department's new personnel ceilings as fixed by the Budget Bureau: October 1, 581,490 full-time employes; November 1, 559,000 fulltime employes.

Kluttz

Officials hope that the November ceiling can be reached mainly by normal turnover which is running around 4 per cent a month. However, some forced lay-offs will be made among war service and temporary people.

At the Office of the Chief of Engineers, a bloc of permanent status employes who were supposed to have been laid off as of yesterday were given a stay of at least 30 days. Meantime, the department will make a survey of all its jobs here. It will force out war service and temporary employes who hold jobs the surplus permanents are qualified to fill. But some of the permanents may be forced to accept demotions.

Incidentally, with additional funds coming for river and harbor work, the layoffs in Engineers won't be as large as had been contemplated.

INTERIOR STORY: An Interior employe swears this happened to him: Last Friday he took a friend to the department's cafeteria for lunch. Each selected identical items. The friend's lunch was 55 cents; his was 70 cents. The employe asked the checker to explain, and this was what he was told:

That clam chowder had jumped from 10 to 25 cents while he was in line, and that the higher price was effective with his bowl.

PS: I thought prices jumped 150 per cent on a moment's notice in only China and Austria.

PEOPLE: The Oklahoma congressional delegation is backing Col. William C. Lewis for appointment to a seat on the to-be-created Indian Claims Commission. The commission will have three members, each to be paid $10,000 for 10-year-terms . . . R. P. Honsaker is the new administrative officer in the patents and inventions division of the Office of Naval Research. He formerly was with WAR . . . At Commerce, these regional directors have been appointed: Douglas McFarland in Milwaukee; John J. Judge in San Francisco, and Charles E. Brokaw in Denver . . . Lyle Belsley takes over today as assistant administrator of National Housing.

HOUSING SHORTAGE? Not at Arlington Farms, the Girl Town across the Memorial Bridge in Virginia. Two of these big dormitories are completely empty and another is half-filled. These 1000 vacant units were formerly occupied by Waves; they have been vacant for more than a month, and Navy can't make up its mind what to do with the dorms.

Evetually, the Navy can be expected to turn them back to Public Buildings. Anticipating this PBA has been investigating these possibilities:

1. Throwing open Arlington Farms to Government girls in all pay brackets, as well as girl veterans who are attending school in this area.

2. Converting them into small apartments for married Government workers and veterans, and

3. Making the farms coeducational by allowing male veterans who are students and Government workers to take over the vacant dorms.

RATINGS: The Council of Personnel Administration is making a long-range study of efficiency ratings. Chairman of the investigating committee is W. Pierce MacCoy, State's personnel director, whose is outspoken in his opposition to the present system. The committee will work with the Civil Service Commission on possible changes.

Despite heavy pressure to drop the rating system, the commission has no intentions whatever in this direction. This was made plain in a recent speech by Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming. However, Flemming did admit that the system could be improved and he invited suggestions toward that end. He also pointed out that ratings were required by law and that only Congress could abolish the system.

It's a safe bet that Congress won't eliminate the ratings. The recent Congress took the opposite tact by strengthening the system to bring in under it thousands of additional employes.

Negro student veterans have already taken over Wake Hall in the Negro Government Girl group. Over the weekend, the girls were moved out of Wake into Guam and Midway and about 325 veterans took over Wake.

TRIP: Twenty-six girls at the farms will take a trip in the modern way next Sunday. They have chartered a plane. They will have breakfast on it, visit the late President Roosevelt's grave at Hyde Park, later visit West Point, fly over New York at night, have dinner on the plane, and return here late Sunday. The trip will cost each girl $29.50.

NOTES: Richard Hippelheuser, Henry Wallace's speech writer, will resign as special assistant to the Commerce Secretary . . . The Philippine War Damage Commission will fly its personnel to Manila in an economy move. Flying beats railroads and boats by about 25 days . . . Civil Service has announce dthe biennial promotion exam for District firemen. Eligible lists will be set up for promotions to sergeant, lieutenant and captain next May.

Va. Body Quits In Protest on CPA Policy

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—O. M. McCulluogh, manager of the district construction office of the Civilian Production Administration, said today no plans were being made to replace the Hampton Roads area subcommittee of the CPA which resgined in a group over the weekend.

The subcommittee protested that CPA regulations, designed to channel scarce building materials into homes of veterans, made it all but impossible to continue new commercial building which would help to relieve unemployment problems in the Hampton Roads area.

Thanked for Services

McCullough said he is forwarding letters to the members of the subcommittee thanking them for their service to the veterans' housing program.

"It is well to remember," McCullough said in commenting on the subcommittee's resignation, "that the primary function of the construction division of the CPA is to conserve building materials and channel them into the construction of veterans' homes.

"It is natural to assume that in an area where veterans' housing is not a problem severe hardship may be caused in denying industrial and commercial construction which is deferrable."

Hit Inconsistent Policy

The resignations were offered in a letter in whcih the three members—Norman R. Hamilton, Portsmouth publisher; William C. Kutz, president of the Norfolk Real Estate Board, and Maj. George B. Collings, of the Newport News-Peninsula Association of Commerce—said the "obvious inconsistency" of the veterans' housing program indicated "little need orf continuation of this advisory council."

The advisory council complained that while all but the most essential new commercial construction was prohibited, there are 15 houses in Virginia Beach, built under the "veterans only" priority now vacant and being held at an asking price for five rooms of $9650, while the FHA appraisal is for only $4500.

Va. Parole Board Handles 2077 Cases in 4 Years

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—As the Virginia probation and parole board approached its fourth anniversary tomorrow, it reported its parolees and probationers had earned an aggregate of more than five million dollars during the past four years.s

Since the board was established on October 1, 1942, the board has granted paroles in 2077 cases, and 472 of those paroled have completed their periods of parole and have been discharged from supervision. The board's 21 parole districts have received 3561 men and women from the courts for probation.

The board has experienced a rate of violations of about 9.7 per cent of those paroled, which a spokesman described as evidence that parole officers are alert and on the job.

State to Operate Hopewell Ferry

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—The State Highway Department prepared today to operate the Hopewell ferry under State control, beginning tomorrow, and department spokesmen said that for the present the ferry would operate on the present schedule.

The ferry, which crosses the James River between Jordan Point in Prince George County and Harrison's Point in Charles City County, linking State Route 36, was purchased from the Hopewell-Charles City Ferry, Inc., for $20,000 under provisions of the Revenue Bond Act.

Acquisition of the ferry is part of a long-range program for eventual State control of all toll ferries and bridges.

Va. Hearings Set On County Salaries

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—County and city officials whose salaries and expense allowances are fixed by the State Compensation Board will present their requests to the board at a series of public hearings the week of October 14.

County Commonwealth's attorneys, commissioners of the revenue, treasurers, sheriffs and sergeants will be heard October 14, 15, 16 and 17, with city officials appearing on Friday, October 18.

The hearings will be preparatory to drawing up allowances for the calendar year 1947.

Thoroughbred Stallion Is Sold for $40,000

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30 (Spl.). Abram S. Hewitt of Montana Hall, Clarke County, has sold Pilate, a thoroughbred stallion, for $40,000.

The group of men purchasing the stallion is said to include Melville Church 2d, Rixeyville, Va.; Henry H. Knight, Nicholasville, Ky.; Walter Chrysler, jr., and Dr. W. O. Reed of Warrenton; and Daniel Van Clief, of Esmont, Va.

Hewitt made the sale preparatory to moving to Kentucky, where he will continue his breeding activities.

Medical Group Elects

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—Dr. John B. McKee of this city has been elected president of the Medical Society of the Valley of Virginia. Dr. Lyle Hansbrough, Front Royal, is vice president. The next meeting of the society will be held in Harrisonburg, Va., next May.

State Golf Champion Receives Award

Associated Press Photo

IN WOMAN'S DIVISION—Mrs. James W. Reynolds of Richmond receives a cup from Fred J. D. Mackay, secretary of the Virginia State Golf Association, emblematic of the Virginia State women's golf championship, which she won by defeating Mrs. R. C. Hockaday of Newport News, 6 and 5, in the recent tournament

Dr. Marrone Is First Head Of Md. Amvets

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Dr. James Marrone, Frederick dentist, began his duties today as first Maryland commander of the American Veterans of World War II.

Marrone was elected yesterday in a convention attended by representatives of eight posts throughout the State. The Amvets also heard a plea for tolerance, understanding and dignity in United States relations with Russia by D. John Markey, Republican senatorial candidate and former Army brigadier general.

Other officers elected included James T. Cluster, Baltimore, first vice commander; Conrad Sain, Grantsville, second vice commander; Ellis Snee, Bethesda, third vice commander; Joseph MacKert, Oakland, finance officer, and William Burris, Cumberland, service officer.

The convention named Cumberland the site of next year's convention and permanent State headquarters.

90-Day Reprieve Granted Doomed Va. Bomb Slayer

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—A 90-day reprieve was granted by the Virginia Board of Pardons and Reprieves today to Amon J. Gusler, 52-year-old Henry County furniture plant worker sentenced to die October 11 in the electric chair in the booby trap bomb death of J. Russell Smith, 38, a fellow worker.

William Shands Meacham, chairman of the board, announced the granting of the reprieve to permit defense counsel to exhaust all legal remedies in Gusler's behalf, after a hearing here this afternoon. Appearing before the board were Carter Lee, H. M. Joyce and W. L. Joyce, attorneys for the condemned man.

A Henry County jury convicted Gusler on July 12 after he admitted rigging a dynamite charge to an electric switch panel in the furniture plant. Smith was killed June 13 when he threw the switch to operate a drying kiln.

Gusler testified his act was prompted by fear of the consequences of a kiss he stole from Smith's wife two years ago during a drinking party at Smith's home.

Booth Trial Set In Wife's Death

Luray, Va., Sep. 30 (AP).—The trial of Raymond Booth, Beltsville, Md., carpenter, who has been indicted by a Page County grand jury on a charge of murder in the death of his wife, Mrs. Frances Jones Booth, has been set for the next term of Page County Circuit Court, beginning November 25, Commonwealth Attorney I. R. Dovel said today.

Mrs. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, died of injuries received in a fall from her husband's car, the coroner reported.

1220-Unit Housing Project Planned in Md.

Glen Burnie, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Saunders Range, a former drill field of the Maryland National Guard, is being turned into a 1200-unit housing development, John J. Delaney, developer, said today.

He said the community, complete with shopping center, will be completed by summer, 1948. The materials shortage, which has delayed other housing projects, will not affect this community, Delaney said, because very little brick and lumber are being used. He said the houses will have concrete foundations and stucco exteriors.

84th Annual Frederick Fair Opens Today for 5-Day Run

Frederick, Md., Sept. 30 (Spl.).—Brisk autumn weather was promised today for the opening of the eighty-fourth Frederick Fair tomorrow and exhibit space in the various departments was reported already jammed to capacity.

Clearing skies were due after a rainy weekend, the forecaster said, and officials declared that only a break in the weather was necessary for a most successful exhibition. The fair continues for five days and five nights, through Saturday.

The Cetlin and Wilson shows, providing the principal midway attractions, arrived around noon today. There was the usual flurry of excitement and work which goes with the day before the opening as exhibits in the various departments were placed and horses arrived for the races.

Livestock began to reach the grounds Saturday afternoon but the bulk of the entries in this department was coming in today and all stalls were reported filled.

Judging in the cattle department will take place Tuesday morning and afternoon, with 4-H Club entries to be judged Wednesday. Tuesday and Wednesday are also the days for judging in the horse department, while swine will be judged tomorrow.

Three harness events and two running races will mark the inaugural race program. Feature event is the free-for-all trot, which brings together seven trotters that have been staging a nip-and-tuck battle over Eastern Fair circuits this year.

The race track was wet today but was drying off quickly in cool windy weather and was expected to be in good shape tomorrow afternoon.

The night shows will feature the "Fantasies of 1946," while the day shows in front of the grandstand will have a dance team, jugglers, acrobats, musicians, dog show and trapeze performance.

3 Men Accused Of Manslaughter In Carnival Death

Waverley, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney Robert W. Arnold, jr., of Sussex County, said three men were being held without bond in charges of manslaughter in connection with the death of Eddie B. Bage, 35, of near Waverley, and that a hearing for the three might be held soon.

He listed the trio as A. C. Fowler, of Waverley, and Ben Fowler of Spring Grove, brothers, and Earl M. Isenhouser of Baltimore.

Police reported Bage was killed about 2:30 a. m. Sunday when the wheel of a truck ran over him at the carnival grounds while the firemen's carnival was in the process of breaking up.

Riis Rites Are Held; Veteran Va. Reporter

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Funeral services for John Riis, 64, for more than 20 years city hall reporter for the Richmond News Leader, were held at 4 p. m. today at Grace and Holy Comforter Epicopal Church, with burial in Riverview Cemetery.

Riis died Saturday at a local hospital where he had been removed after being stricken Friday at the city hall.

Riis was a son of the late Jacob Augustus Riis, noted American journalist, and prior to his newspaper career served for 12 years in the Forestry Service. Most of these years were spent in Utah and Oregon where Riis gathered material which he published later under the title, "Ranger Trail."

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Venue Change Plea Delays Abbott Trial

Princess Anne, Md., Sept. 30 (AP). Trial o fRoss J. Abbott, 24, on a charge he killed his sweetheart after she jilted him, was delayed today when his attorneys asked it be moved to another city.

Under Maryland law, petitions orf a change of venue are granted automatically in cases where death may be the punishment.

Somerset County State's Attorney Prentiss W. Evans said he understood Abbott's attorneys would request the trial be moved to Dorchester County circuit court at Cambridge. The next criminal trial docket there is scheduled for the first week in November.

Abbott, twice-wounded army veteran, had been scheduled to go on trial here Tuesday morning.

He was indicted last week for the first degree murder of Pansy Twigg, 20-year-old Deal Island girl slain July 19 while she was swimming with chums near her home.

Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson, investigating the tragedy, said he learned Abbott shot the girl before her father could intervene. State's Attorney Evans announced following Abbott's arrest that he had admitted shooting Pansy "because she wouldn't give up her mother and father for me."

The girl a few days earlier announced her engagement to another man.

Va. Fugitive Hunted In Farm Slaying

Lexington, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Rockbridge County and State police pushed their search today for Everett Ballard, about 30, wanted, Sheriff William Chittum said, on a murder warrant filed in connection with the fatal shooting of Oscar Hostetter, 30, former Covington paper mill worker.

Hostetter was slain Saturday night on the farm of Charles Hazlett where he was visiting. He was a World War II veteran.

Sheriff Chittum said that Ballard, also a World War II veteran, disappeared from his farm, adjoining the Hazlett farm, shortly after the shooting.

Va. Trooper Injured As Patrol Car Crashes

Crewe, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—State Trooper W. T. Andrews, 28, of South Hill, was injured today when his patrol-car left the highway and crashed into a fence on Virginia Ave. here as he answered an emergency call.

He was removed to Southside Hospital at Farmville, where it was said he had received chest and shoulder injuries.

Trooper Andrews, discharged from the Navy last December after service in the South Pacific, was stationed at Blackstone.

Pastor's Daughter Preaches in Pulpit

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Sept. 30.—During the absence of her father, the Rev. Henry H. Rowland, Methodist pastor here, his daughter, Miss Jean Rowland, filled the pulpit at Wesley Chapel, near here, the church in this city, and at a union service in the United Brethren Church.

She has been studying for religious work.

Union Files Strike Notice Against Vepco

By the Associated Press

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL) Local at Richmond, Va., yesterday filed a 30-day strike notice against the Virginia Electric Power Co.

The notice was filed with the Department of Labor here. The union is the same group that Gov. William M. Tuck of Virginia ordered drafted into the State guard in a midsummer strike threat against VEPCO.

That dispute was settled before a strike developed.

J. C. McIntosh, brotherhood international representative, in his strike notice filed yesterday with the Government said the union's local B-1522 would walk out in 30 days, or on October 31, because the power company has refused to recognize the union as bargaining agency for certain categories of foremen.

McIntosh sent copies of the strike notice to the National Labor Relations Board, to the company and to Governor Tuck, in addition to copies to the Labor Department. It read as follows:

"The Virginia Electric & Power Co. has refused to recognize local union B-1522 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as the bargaining agent for certain categories of foremen even though such has been duly certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

"This is official notice as required by the War Labor Disputes Act that this organization expects to strike the Virginia Electric & Power Co. on or after thirty (30) days of this notice."

Annapolis Banker Beaten, Robbed; 3 Suspects Held

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Three Negro youths were charged today with assaulting and robbing John B. Holliday, jr., vice president and treasurer of the Annapolis Banking & Trust Com., early Sunday morning.

Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil identified the youths as John Davis, 26, Davidsonville; Richard J. Sorrell, 18, and Samuel R. Watkins, 25, both of Annapolis.

Basil said Holliday was found lying along a Baltimore & Annapolis railroad siding. He suffered a jaw fracture, lacerations to the head and back, and was admitted to Emergency Hospital.

Holliday told police he was robbed of approximately $38.

May, Kaufmann Stores Approve Merger Plan

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Stockholders of May Department Stores and Kaufmann Department Stores approved a consolidation of the two today at special meetings.

Papers carrying out the consolidation are expected to be filed tomorrow.

The name of the surviving corporation will be the May Department Stores Co.

Three Camp Fugitives Hunted in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Maj. Frank Smyth, jr., superintendent of the State Penitentiary, said that three prisoners who escaped from road camp 29 in Goochland County late yesterday remained at large today.

Smyth listed the escapees as Robert W. Brackett, 26, and Waverley Hopson, 24, both of Richmond, and Howard W. Slater, 23, of Franklin County.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—Visible supply of wheat decreased 3,806,000 bushels this week to 78,502,000 bushels, the Chicago board of trade reported today. Corn decreased 1,430,000 to 4,732,000 bushels, oats increased 1,092,000 to 18,482,000, rye increased 129,000 to 897,000 and barley increased 1,389,000 to 15,153,000.

GOP Women Urged to Get Out the Vote

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Allegany County Delegate Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher today urged members of the Maryland Republican Women's Federation to get out the vote and surveyed past legislative benefits to women.

Mrs. Boucher addressed the federation's meeting at the State House, declaring "remember the vote in the hands of the meekest woman is worth just as much as in the hands of the mightiest man.

"Women's political importance has been steadily increasing ever since they obtained the vote in 1920."

She assailed what she called the nation's "terrific debt burden," and urged that women consider the effects of taxation upon them.

Mrs. Boucher reviewed at length various State laws that were passed to benefit women and children, many of them promoted by women active in politics.

Her talk followed a business session in the morning in charge of Mrs. David Tilghman of Baltimore.

Navy Ousts Young Sima For Conduct

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Musician 2/C William R. Sima, jr., 29, son of the suspended Naval Academy band leader, was given a bad conduct discharge today on orders of the judge advocate general.

Capt. Wallis F. Peterson, commander of the Reina Mercedes, at a ceremony aboard the vessel "read" young Sima out of the Navy in which he served 11 years.

Young Sima was one of three men detained during an investigation of an all-night party last February in the quarters of Walter W. Rollins, Negro, chief steward at the North Severn Officers' Mess.

He was tried by a summary court martial and convicted of introducing his wife into Rollins' quarters. The court sentenced him to a bad conduct discharge, but this was remitted and he was placed on six months' probation.

Subsequently, Sima testified at the general court martial trials of Rollins and Lt. William R. Sima, jr., the band leader, on charges growing out of the party.

Today's action terminated the probation and restored the bad conduct discharge.

The judge advocate general's office is now reviewing the findings of the court martial which tried Lieutenant Sima.

Brush Burners Warned Of Maryland Rules

Barstow, Md., Sept. 29 (AP).—Strict enforcement of Maryland brush-burning laws is in effect throughout southern Maryland counties. Maryland law prohibits burning brush, debris, or house trash before 4 p. m. or after midnight under penalty of fines ranging from $10 to $500 and not more than six months in jail.

District Forester William A. Parr urges hunters, campers and tourists to be careful with fires and cigarettes in order to keep forest fires at a minimum.

Charles Schmutz Heads Standard & Poor's

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Charles A. Schmutz has been elected president of Standard & Poor's Corp., and of Standard Tax and Management Co., to succeed Clayton A. Penhale, who has retired after a 33-year-career in financial journalism and related fields.

Schmutz was formerly executive vice president of the Statistical and Investment Advisory Co., which he has served in various editorial and investment advisory capacities since 1920.

Board Defers Plans for Two New Md. Parks

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP).—The board of natural resources today postponed until Tuesday its final recommendation to Governor O'Conor on proposed Matapeake and Bayside Parks.

The report, originally scheduled for today, was put off so the entire board may consider the recommendations of its special parks committee.

Edwin Warfield, jr., board chairman, said the group would meet tomorrow to consider the various sites together with a long-range conservation program.

State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor proposed to the board of public works last week the Matapeake be made the State's "major park project" for the present because the Lusby and Drum Point sites in Calvert County were too expensive.

The Calvert County sites had been indorsed by the board of natural resources and a group of park experts.

Following Kaylor's proposal, the board of public works asked the natural resource group to draw up new recommendations. Governor O'Conor said this move did not exclude consideration of the Calvert County projects.

Public works has allocated $150,000 for a wayside park at Matapeake, leaving only $100,000 of the original appropriation for the large demonstration and recreation area specified at the last Legislature.

Science Students Leave Annapolis Aboard Carrier

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—A group of 120 high school science students were out for a cruise today aboard the carrier Randolph, which sailed from the Naval Academy.

The students, chosen for their scientific ability by newspapers, boards of education and the science clubs of America in Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Providence, were flown from their home cities to Washington yesterday and later came to Annapolis.

The Randolph headed for Hampton Roads and swung out into the Atlantic, launching and landing her planes to give the young observers a first-hand view.

On completion of these exercises, the carrier will return to Hampton Roads and the youths will be divided into two groups and sail on a cruise on the battleships North Carolina and Washington along the Atlantic Coast to New York.

Dan River Mills Grants Pay Boost And Medical Plan

Danville, Va., Sept. 30 (AP).—Members of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, were given an 8-cent-an-hour increase and a company-paid medical-surgical plan in a contract with Dan River Mills, Inc., ratified by the union at a mass meeting here yesterday.

The contract also includes union security and seniority rights clauses, but failed to include closed shop, which the union had asked at the beginning of negotiations late in August. The union first asked a 12 cents increase.

The medical-surgical plan will be open to workers and their dependents and provides maternity care for employes.

The union, after a vote, had given notice of intention to strike at midnight tonight unless its members and the company had reached an agreement by that time.

Meat Sales Quitted By 43 W. Va. Dealers

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 30 (Spl.).—"We are sorry," said 43 retail meat stores and slaughterers here today in announcing they were discontinuing immediately butchering or offering for sale beef, veal, lamb or pork "due to the stringent regulations and prices compiled and being enforced by OPA."

The list, said the statement, includes members of the Tri-County Grocers Association, with some other nonmembers who are cooperating. The Tri-County includes stores in Morgan, Jefferson and Berkeley counties.

The announcement placed no limit on the time of the suspension.

Md. Party Rally Set

Gaston, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—John Dickenson, former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, has invited some 75 State and county Democratic Party leaders to an informal supper parley Friday at Crosiadore, his Talbot County estate.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore Livestock—Rec 2:17—Set 6:55P

Baltimore, Sept. 30 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 950. Largely a feeder steer run with cows comprising next largest portion of receipts; general trade active; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady with last week's close; feeder buyers taking bulk steer supply; single choice steer weighing 1230 lbs. 20.85, ceiling; several loads and lots, medium to average good, 950-1155 lbs. grassers 17.00@19.00; feeder buyers taking 1000-lb. steers up to 18.50; medium to average good grass fat heifers, 14.00@17.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows, largely, 11.00@12.50; high yielding individuals, 13.00@13.50; good young beef cows, 14.00@15.00; common, 9.50@10.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@13.50. Few to 14.00; 69 head top good and choice feeder steers around 800 lbs., 18.60; bulk good native, 16.00@17.50; common and medium, 13.00@15.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 550. Vealers active, steady with close of last week; practical top, 18.50; mixed lots, good and choice, 120-230 lb. vealers 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100. Receipts extremely light; very active, steady with Friday of last week at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1000. Slaughter lambs active, 50 cents higher than close last week; practical top and popular price 21.50; leniently sorted lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs 21.00 to mainly 21.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 17.50@20.50; common, around 15.50; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes active, 50 higher; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes with No. 1 pelts, 8.50@9.00; common and medium, 4.50@8.00; culls down to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (AP). (USDA): Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady. US No. 1 Va., NJ and LI 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy, market about steady. Bu. baskets, Va., NC and SC., 2.25@3.00, some lower.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy, market dull. 50-lb. sacks, NJ, Mich. and NY yellow, 1.50@2.00; Idaho and Colo., Spanish, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market about steady. Va., NC and NY 50-lb sacks, 1.50@1.75; poor lower.

CELERY—Receipts heavy, market steady. NY and Mich. crates, 2.25@3.00.

APPLES—Receipts moderate, market dull. Bu. baskets, US No. 1, Va. red delicious, 2½-in. up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts very light, market firmer. Whites and browns, US Grade A large, 56@61 cs.; US Grade A medium, 48@52; US Grade B large, 45@50 cs.; US Grade C, 35@45 cs.; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 43@45 cs.; pullets, 32@36 cs.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). Receipts very light; practically no young chickens on the market, not enough done to establish prices. Few colored fowl, 32@33 lb.; leghorn fowl mostly 23c lb.; old roosters mostly 20c lb.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light, market quotable steady with Friday. Good and choice barrows and gilts 120 lbs. up, 16.30, the ceiling; 100-200 lbs., 14.80; good sows and stags, 15.55.

CATTLE—Receipts all slaughter classes light early; market generally steady. Few good slaughter steers around 18.00@19.00; odd head good heifers, 15.00@16.00; odd lots fat dairy-type cows, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; good beef-type cows quotable to 13.50; lightweight sausage bulls, 10.00@12.00; good heavyweights eligible, 12.00@14.00. Few vealers mostly steady from 18.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

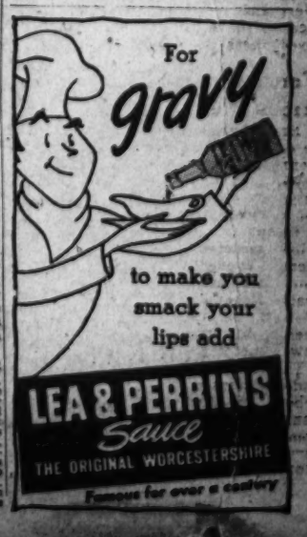
Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000; total, 2000; steady; all good and choice barrows and gilts as well as sows and stags cleared early at 16.25, the ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9000; total, 9000; salable calves, 600; total, 600; largely native and Western-bred cow run; good beef cows and canners and cutters steady; common and medium beef cows 25 cents lower; comparative handful of slaughter steers fully steady at 17.75@20.25; six loads of 20.25, the ceiling; stockers and feeders steady, fairly active at 14.50@17.50; most weighty bulls fully steady at 13.50; vealers unchanged at 18.00 down; bulk slaughter cattle sold on outside account.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 9000; total, 9500; fairly active; slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower; medium to choice Western, 19.00@19.75, latter price tops for double Colorados; good to choice native 19.25 to mostly 19.50; few mediums 18.00; deck good yearlings, No. 1 pelts, 16.00, some held above; early sales slaughter ewes steady to 25 cents lower; common to good natives and Westerns, 8.25@8.85; numerous loads cull and common Westerns, 7.35@7.75; several lots Western held above 9.00; 380 head good to choice 78-lb. Western feeding lambs, 18.15.

(Note: Effective today all lambs born in spring of 1946 classified as lambs without the qualifying word "spring.")

BARNABY



Anderson Upholds Controls for Meat

Short Supply Report Virtually Blocks Removal of Ceilings

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Cattle, hogs and sheep are still in short supply, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson officially reported to OPA yesterday.

His action virtually closed the door to removal of price controls on meat for another month at least.

The secretary is required by the new price control law to designate each month all agricultural commodities in short supply. Commodities not named by him as in short supply are automatically freed from controls.

Anderson did, however, lift controls from a number of items by finding them no longer in short supply.

Price Increases Announced

These included oat cereals, canned corn, canned fruits, canned fruit juices, canned fruit nectars, fresh and frozen salmon, sugar-beet pulp (used as livestock feed), and rum, cordials, liqueurs and specialties containing them.

Coincident to Anderson's action, OPA announced price increases on oleomargarine and other fats and oils that it estimated would add 60 million dollars a year to the Nation's food bill.

Along with that, it again hiked prices on cotton textiles and on some other items.

Anderson's action last night was tantamount to declaration that an appeal to lift controls from meat, which the beef industry advisory committee of OPA voted last week to present October 8, would be denied.

Two Meatless Days Urged

The action came a short time after Roy L. Thompson, chairman of the Price Decontrol Board, had predicted that the meat shortage would last another year. Thompson further recommended two meatless days a week, and indicated the present meat shortage was not foreseen by the board when it restored meat controls August 20.

Thompson had earlier declared, however, that price controls in the next six months "will be a long ways towards bowing out of the picture."

New Pearl Harbor

Navy Plans Major Base In Mariannas

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Admiral John H. Towers, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet, said yesterday that the Navy will concentrate its reduced funds for shore construction on building a major naval base in the Mariannas.

Other Pacific islands will be subordinated for the moment at least, Towers made plain. The latter, he indicated, fall into two groups: (1) those of secondary value on which little money now can be spent; (2) desirable sites for bases the political future of which is still uncertain.

The Pacific Commander outlined the base situation following a White House conference with President Truman and Secretary Forrestal.

Pollen Count Today Last Of Season

The ragweed pollen count published in The Post today is the last of the season because the pollen grains are now becoming so few as to be negligible, as far as hay fever symptoms are concerned.

If the 12-year-average is any criterion, the count will range between zero and five daily during October, according to Dr. Robert S. McGrath, head of the allergy department at Garfield Memorial Hospital. And it takes a count of 25 or better to produce the familiar symptoms of sneezing, running nose and nasal congestion, he added.

Last week the daily average of ragweed grains was about 12. The pollen counts published each day in The Post during the hay fever season were supplied by the Garfield allergy department.

According to Dr. McGrath, ragweed-sensitive persons who have attacks of sneezing or nasal distress from now on are more likely to be right if they attribute the condition to a cold, rather than to hay fever.

However, pollen asthma cases seem to become aggravated at this season, when the ragweed count is down, a phenonemon which is unexplained, said Dr. McGrath.

Gas Turbine to Boost Locomotive Power

Jeanette, Pa. (U.P.).—A compact, coal-fired gas turbine will power an experimental locomotive being built here.

One of two ordered for test runs on the Nation's major railroads, the locomotive will have double the strength of conventional engines of similar length, and its efficiency is expected to be three times greater.

The gas turbine, fed directly by coal as fine as face powder, will be a simple-cycle machine, rated at 3750 horsepower. Virtually smokeless, the turbine would eliminate the railroad smoke and cinder nuisance.

British Brides Use Parachute Nylon

London (U.P.).—Clothes-starved British brides-to-be have been swamping West End stores eager to buy brand-new unopened nylon parachutes with which the girls have found they can make their complete bridal outfits—coupon free.

The former Royal Air Force parachutes sell for about $20 and the majority are made of finest nylon, while the remainder are cambric. They were recently released by the board of trade.

Some of the parachutes went to manufacturers to be made up as coat linings, women's underwear, frocks and blouses. The remainder are being sold directly to the public.

Slovak Woman, 107, Greets Reds Again

Bratislava (U.P.).—The oldest woman in Czechoslovakia is reported by the press to be 107-year-old Marie Valsova of Sabinova, Slovakia, who at 105 came down from a hard winter in the mountains with a partisan band to welcome Russians to Slovakia for the fourth time in her lifetime.

Last living eyewitness of the 1848 revolution in Slovakia, the spry old woman told Red army men she had greeted their forebears in 1848, 1877 and 1916. When the Germans occupied Slovakia, she fled to the hills with her son and lived there throughout the winter.

Pennsylvania Studies Atom Power of Coal

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—If atom research in coal goes as far as one Pennsylvania mines official believes it will, you'll be able to carry home in your vest pocket enough power for a winter's heating supply.

Joseph J. Walsh, State deputy mines secretary, said harnessing of atomic energy found in Pennsylvania coal is "entirely within the realm of possibility." Two pounds of coal, he said, carry sufficient energy to operate a 1000-horsepower motor for 1900 years.

The atoms in coal have been under intensive research at the School of Mineral Industries at Pennsylvania State College, but the Commonwealth still turns thumbs down on, making the findings known.

Westerners Oppose Army Rocket Range

Salt Lake City (U.P.).—The Secretaries of War and Interior today held the key to the fate of a chunk of western geography—one-third larger than Delaware and Rhode Island combined—which is the center of a fight between raisers of sheep and testers of rockets.

The Army Air Forces want to add 3,034,000 acres of the big Wendover bombing range for experimental work with rockets and other guided missiles.

Livestock men contend they need the land for winter grazing of nearly 400,000 sheep and year-round grazing of nearly 6000 cattle.

Mining men have joined forces with the livestock growers, their traditional economic enemies, in protesting against the Army's proposal. They don't want to have to dodge rockets to work their desert claims.

Fear Loss of Highway

Civic leaders of west-central Utah and east-central Nevada also have protested. They're afraid the rocket range would permanently cut U. S. Highway 6, a route that is little used now but is marked for eventual development into another transcontinental main line.

The merits of the case for adding the strip of Utah land, 150 miles long and 50 miles wide along the Nevada border, to the range was prestned by Col. H. J. Sands, jr., assistant to the chief of the Army's pilotless aircraft section, at a public hearing in Salt Lake City.

Sands explained that no other strip of land in the United States—or its possessions—was so suitable to guided-missile testing. Ocean ranges are out, he said, because test rockets can't be recovered after they have been fired.

Proposed locations in Alaska, Nevada and California were eliminated by Sands on the grounds that Alaska is too cold and rugged and the Tonopah-Goldfield, Hawthorn and Death Valley sites in the other two States have too many mountains.

"We have to follow the rockets by radar," Sands said, "and radar, wonderful as it is, can't go through mountains."

100 Pigs Proof That Hogs Can Swim

Foxboro, Mass. (U.P.).—Here is additional proof that pigs can swim.

Those who doubt that "Pig 311" actually swam away after the Bikini atom bomb tests, should visit John Toorook's farm here, where more than 100 Hampshire hogs splash and dive about in a 6-foot deep pool.

Toorook spent $565 to build the pool wen his pigs showed a preference for deep water. He is so fond of his aquatic pets that he buys his own ham and bacon at the market.

Climbers Scale Peak To Honor Dog Hero

Portland, Oreg. (U.P.).—Atop Mount Hood a plaque today commemorates Ranger, Oregon's famous mountain-climbing shepherd dog, who is credited with saving lives by guiding climbing parties through snowstorms.

Six years after Ranger's death, four members of the Wy'east Climbers, Portland hiking club, scaled the mountain and fastened the brass plaque, a tribute delayed by the war, above the dog's grave.

Last Rites for Washington's Troubadour

Post Staff Photo

The scene outside St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday following mass for George H. O'Connor, the businessman whose songs and wit entertained nine Presidents. Members of his family follow the casket down the steps of the cathedral through lines of honorary pallbearers headed by Chief Justice of the United States Fred M. Vinson

Rookie Fires

Policeman Shoots Man In Attack

Edwards Duffel
Battled at rear of store

A 41-year-old steamfitter was shot and seriously wounded by a rookie policeman early yesterday in a ward behind a High's Ice Cream store at 2916 14th st. nw.

The victim, Robert Duffel of 2823 14th st. nw., was admitted to Garfield Hospital in undetermined condition, suffering a gun shot wound in the stomach.

The policeman, Pvt. William O. Edwards, 26, attached to the Tenth Precinct, reported he was patrolling his beat when he observed a man ripping out the wire from the screen door in the rear of the store.

Edwards said the man was holding a 3-foot metal wrecking bar in his hand, and cried out: "You may as well kill me, I'm not goin to jail."

When Edwards approached with his gun drawn, the man swung the bar and missed, and Edwards then fired one shot from the hip, police said. Edwards has been a member of the police force since December 1, 1945.

Wave Never Afloat, Army Fixes That

Cincinnati (U.P.).—The U. S. Army in Cincinnati has resorted to naval tactics to help solve the housing problem of 22 women employes.

The Ohio River division engineers are housing the employes on two quarterboats moored here, with the girls paying $15 a month rent and $2 for maid fees.

"Just think," says Miss Edith Dunn, division clerk, "26 months in the Waves and not once inside a boat. Now I go to sea by grace of the Army."

VA Monthly Veterans Bill Is 90 Millions

Compensation and pension payments totaling 90 million dollars are now being paid out monthly to 2,135,000 war veterans, the Veterans Administration announced yesterday.

Seventy-five per cent of the veterans served in World War II, while service of the remaining 25 per cent dates back to Indian War campaigns.

In addition to the wartime cases, approximately 42,000 veterans are receiving monthly compensations totaling $1,526,000 as a result of disabilities received in peacetime.

A year ago there were only 636,000 World War II veterans on VA's compensation rolls. Now there are 1,592,000, an increase of 150 per cent.

Dependents of 520,000 deceased veterans are receiving monthly payments totaling 27 million dollars.

Hunters to Find Ducks Scarce This Season

Milwaukee (U.P.).—Duck hunters in the Mississippi fly-way face one of the worst seasons in years, in the view of Robert Smith, biologist for the U. S. Wildlife Survey.

Smith flew 15,000 miles over the Canadian prairies this year, studying the breeding and population situation of migratory waterfowl.

"I imagine hunters throughout the Mississippi River area are confused," he said. "On the one hand, the Federal Government has been telling them the duck outlook is bad, and on the other hand, there has been a lot of high-powered, souped-up publicity coming out of various places, saying there are plenty of ducks.

"The duck population today is in as dangerous shape as it was back in the early thirties during the so-called duck depression."

Uncle Is Slow but Sure

Worchester, Mass (U.P.).—Just 47 years late, the Government finally paid David J. Sullivan, 73, the $447.49 owed him for travel pay and subsistence as a Spanish-American War soldier. Said Philosopher Sullivan: "I had a feeling all along that they'd come through."

3 Safe-Cracker Suspects Seized After Blacksmith's Din in Store

Left to right: Clarence Craddock, Eugene Mothershead and Thomas English

Three men, including a member of the old "blackface gang," were arrested by police early yesterday as they were allegedly attempting to crack a safe in a grocery store at 1131 11th st. nw.

Police were called to investigate when neighbors complained about 3 a. m. that banging noises like "someone pounding an anvil in a blacksmith's shop," were coming from the store.

Pvts. B. F. Howze and W. J. Connolly, Second Precinct, also heard the noises about that time when they passed the store in a scout car.

The front door of the grocery was open, Howze and Connolly said. Entering, with guns drawn, they found two chisels, a pinch bar and a sledge-hammer on the floor. The dial was knocked off the safe, which contained $1200, but no one was in sight.

The trio was found crouching in the men's room, according to police. All three were wearing gloves.

Held at the Second Precinct Station House for questioning last night, the suspects were identified as Thomas H. English, 34, of 835 10th st. nw.; Eugene M. Mothershead, 33, of 12 South st., Bladensburg, Md., and Clarence Craddock, 18, of 810 6th st. sw.

They will all be charged with housebreaking, according to Inspector Robert H. Barrett, chief of the Detective Bureau.

Police said English was a member of the notrious "Blackface Gang" which was broken up in 1935 when its leader, Morris Beck, was shot and killed by a detective during a holdup.

All three of the suspects have police records. At present English is free under $3000 bond, following his arrest in August on several charges of Narcotic Act violations.

In 1932 he was sentenced to Lorton Reformatory on housebreaking and larceny charges and in 1935 he was convicted of robbery. Termed a "jail-break' 'artist by police, he has a long record of escapes from penal institutions, including National Training School, Lorton Reformatory and the Occaquan Workhouse.

Mothershead has a record of 99 arrests, including housebreaking and carrying a concealed weapon in 1931, carrying a dangerous weapon in 1935, robbery in 1937 and assault in 1939, according to police.

Craddock, who was sentenced to from one to five years on robbery charges in 1944, is now awaiting action of the grand jury on charges of robbery, housebreaking, grand larceny and unauthorized use of an auto, police said.

1200 Attend Funeral Rites For O'Connor

George H. O'Connor, Washington's warm-hearted Irish troubadour, was buried yesterday as more than 1200 persons from every phase of the city's life paid him honor.

Most who crowded into St. Matthew's Cathedral were those who had listened with delight to their favorite singer of songs during the past half century.

He sang his last song publicly Wednesday night at a dinner in the Mayflower honoring Chief Justice Fred Vinson.

Chief Justice Present

Yesterday the Chief Justice stood with bowed head in the bright September sunshine on the steps of St. Matthew's as the minstrel's body was carried out of the high-vaulted cathedral.

Later, Vinson was one of the few who accompanied the family to the private burial services in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A low mass was said in the cathedral by Father Joseph M. Moran, pastor of St. Thomas the Apostle's Catholic Church, of which Mr. O'Connor was a communicant. The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, auxiliary bishop of the Archdioceses of Baltimore and Washington, in a brief eulogy, described the 72-year-old singer as "a friendly spirit."

"In his passing Washington loses its best-loved popular citizen," he said, adding that although Mr. O'Connor had a "constant humor," his "wit had never hurt any man."

Made Debut at Six

Born here in 1874, he made his debut as a singer at the age of six in a Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. And as he went through National University Law School and Georgetown University, his voice was often lifted in song.

His career as a troubadour was part of his non-professional life as he rose in business from a messenger to head the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos. He sang his songs for every President from McKinley to Truman and for thousands of others as well.

That they loved his songs and the man himself was evicted yesterday at his funeral. Policemen and bankers, reporters and men from the entertainment world, politicians and lawyers, all were there.

Honorary Pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers included District Commissioners John Russell Young and Guy Mason, Ben McKelway, Charles P. Light, Thomas W. Brahany, Joseph H. Hines, Eugene Meyer, Sidney Taliaferro, Mark Lansburgh, E. H. Johansen, Robert V. Fleming, Corcoran Thom, Henry Spencer, Dr. James Mitchell, James E. Colliflower, John Reilly, Dr. Edward Larkin, Earl Godwin, M. F. Calnan, Clifford K. Berryman, Wiliam E. Leahy.

Carter Barron, White House Secretary William D. Hassett, Harold Crooks, Jesse H. Jones, Leslie Biffle, Martin McNamara, Stephen Early, Joseph P. Tumulty, Edward Curran, John G. Bell, George W. Stetson, Robert E. Buckley, James McD.Shea and John H. Stadtler.

Representatives from many organizations were there, the White House Correspondents Association, the National Press Club, the Rotary Club the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, the Lawyers Club, the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Knights of Columbus and the Alfalfa Club.

Members of his family present included his wife, Mrs. Blanche Higgins O'Connor; his son, George H. O'Connor, jr., a student at Georgetown University Law School; his daughter, Helen Louise O'Connor, and a brother, Dr. Charles E. O'Connor. Two servants accompanied the family to the funeral.

Mr. O'Connor died of a heart attack in his home at 3313 Cleveland ave. nw. early Saturday after attending a meeting of the board of trustees of Group Hospitalization, Inc., in the Metropolitan Club.

Three-Legged Deer Allowed to Live

The Dalles, Oreg. (U.P.).—Bambi, the three-legged deer, will live and be a pet at the Emory Thompson ranch near here.

The young buck, found limping in a pasture, with a bad fracture, was taken to a veterinarian, who decided on amputation to save Bambi's life.

State law forbids keeping deer in captivity. So Thompson made formal application to State authorities, and under the circumstances, it was decided Thompson could keep it.

GI Indicted For Murder in Downs Death

A second-degree murder indictment was filed yesterday against Army Pvt. James O. Claire, 21, driver of the car which killed Policeman Donald W. Downs, 27, August 21.

The maximum penalty for the offense is a jail term of from 15 years to life imprisonment. The District grand jury indicted Claire, who is now in District Jail, on an additional charge of joyriding or unauthorized use of the death automobile.

The accident occurred at night while Downs was directing traffic at 7th st. and Maine ave. sw. Downs is survived by a widow and four children.

A police fund, donated by citizens and organizations here, reached a total of more than $20,555 yesterday, with more money remaining to be collected. Downs' son, Donald, jr., has been presented with a scholarship to Georgetown University.

At the time of the death-crash, Claire was under an indictment charging him with joyriding earlier in August. Claire pleaded innocent to that charge.

Claire also was charged after the accident with drunken driving, hit-and-run, reckless driving, driving without a permit, and driving on the wrong side of the street.

U. S. Trade Booming With Possessions

Trade between the United States and its territories and possessions amounted to 780 million dollars in 1945, the highest ever reported, the Bureau of the Census has announced.

In its first summary on this important aspect of United States trade, the bureau said value of shipments between the mainland and Alaska, Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands was 70 million dollars above the previous high of 710 million dollars in 1941.

Total shipments to the territories and possessions constantly increased from the years 1942 to 1945. Trade in 1942, considerably below the 1941 level, amounted to 586 million dollars, increased to 28 million dollars in 1943 and to 660 million dollars in 1944.

The bureau classified shipments between the United States and the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal Zone as foreign trade in its statistics.

Federal Court Rules Virginia Poll Tax Valid

Richmond, Va., Sept. 30 (A.P.).—A suit filed by Lawrence H. Michael, Eighth District Republican candidate for Congress, to enjoin the collection of the Virginia poll tax in the Eighth District was dismissed today by Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson.

The order to sustain the motion for dismissal was returned by Judge Hutcheson after a lengthy hearing today.

After the announcement, John Locke Green, attorney for Michael, filed notice of intention to appeal.

Respondents in the suit included Governor Tuck, Attorney-General A. P. Staples and the commissioners and treasurers of the 15 counties and cities in the Eighth District. Neither the Governor nor the attorney general appeared in court but were represented by Walter Rogers of the attorney general's office.

State Offers Grounds

The State sought dismissal of the suit on the grounds that the district court lacked the authority to nullify a poll tax provision in the State constitution, and that the suit was one which would enjoin the collection of State revenue.

Green's arguments, built in a large part around the records of the State constitutional convention of 1901-1902, showed, he contended, that the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting was unconstitutional, and that its primary purpose was aimed at disenfranchising the Negro.

In sustaining the motion for dismissal, Judge Hutcheson remarked that as he saw it the primary question in the matter was "the validity of the payment of the poll tax as a prerequisite of the right to vote."

Cites Several Precedents

The judge cited several cases as precedents in the Michael case and said that a previous decision of the United States Supreme Court held that imposition of the poll tax does not deny the constitutional provision of the right to vote.

In his argument before the court, Green asserted that the purpose of the Virginia constitutional convention of 1901-02 was "to violate" a previous pact between the State of Virginia and the Federal Government and "to violate and abrogate the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Constitution."

The Arlington County treasurer and Republican leader stated that as a result of the Civil War when Congress passed an act in 1870 to allow the State to elect Representatives to Congress it was done under a provision of 1867, which held that the States shall never deprive any citizen or class of citizens of the right to vote except as punishment for a felony.

Calls Old Laws Valid

He maintained that the act of 1870 was still in effect and that the suffrage law of 1867 still applied.

Green read at length from the record of the debates of the State constitutional convention of 1901-02 to support his assertion that the convention sought to deprive Negroes of the right to vote.

He sought to have State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissette subpoenaed to produce records to show that the majority of those persons deprived of voting through poll-tax assessment were Negroes, but the court held that since this was only a hearing on a motion to dismiss the suit the evidence would not be permitted.

Green, in his argument, asserted that the poll tax had disenfranchised at least 50,000 persons in the Eighth District alone. Green was assisted in the presentation of his case by Roy Fulcher, Arlington attorney.

Hotel Workers Agree to Delay Strike Action

Washington hotel workers yesterday agreed to postpone a threatened strike until Government officials have completed conciliation efforts.

The decision to delay strike action was made at the request of Clyde Mills, conciliation commissioner for the Labor Department.

Mills conferred with hotel union representatives yesterday. He will confer with representatives of the hotels today, and then seek a joint conference of hotel and union officials.

Set To Launch Strike

Hotel workers and bartenders, by a formal vote, were set to launch a strike as their contract neared expiration last midnight. Mills said that wages and working conditions were the chief center of the dispute.

Then, in line with Labor Department conciliation policy, Mills conferred first with the group requesting Government intervention. Following the afternoon conference, Mills announced "the union representatives have agreed to withhold strike action pending the efforts of the conciliation service to resolve the dispute."

Officials predicted that a strike would affect 22 of Washington's major hotels, and most restaurants and bars. The expiring contracts covered maintenance workers, maids, waiters and waitresses, telephone operators, barmen, busboys, and other service workers.

5500 Involved

Labor organizations involved are the Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance, and the Bartenders International League of America (AFL). Their contract covered an estimated 5500 members.

Samuel Levine, attorney for the local joint executive board of the unions, said the latest tabulation of a strike vote showed 4027 in favor of authorizing their officials to call a strike if the conciliation efforts break down. There were 179 antistrike votes, Levine said.

Idaho Orchardists Like DDT Sprays

Moscow, Idaho (U.P.).—Nearly all of Idaho's orchardists have swung to the use of DDT sprays.

Fruit growers and entomologists have discovered that the difference between the old lead arsenate sprays and new sprays shows up most in the quality of fruit on the trees. A dozen arsenate spray treatments still allowed codling moths to scar nearly half of an orchard's fruit. DDT-sprayed orchards that have taken only three treatments have shown practically no damage.

YES! AND NOW VAN DOES IT AGAIN in "NO leave NO love"
"THRILL OF A ROMANCE"
"EASY TO WED"
Starring Van Johnson
with KEENAN WYNN · PAT KIRKWOOD
XAVIER CUGAT And His Orchestra · GUY LOMBARDO And His Orchestra
WATCH FOR IT!

Joseph Cotten and Joan Fontaine Tonight in "Rebecca"

Hear them tonight as Cresta Blanca's *Hollywood Players* continue their new series of smashing dramatic successes over CBS.
Tune in WTOP—9:30 p. m.
CRESTA BLANCA WINE CO., INC., LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.

Three Wives 'Sweat It Out' Here As Turtle Wings Way Eastward

The wives of three members of the Truculent Turtle were "sweating it out" in the District last night.

Their husbands, Annapolis classmates and equally able to pilot the plane, will be met by their wives and children if they stop at Washington on their long-distance flight from Australia. Last night the possibility of their continuing to Bermuda or some other point was mentioned.

The crew is headed by Comdr. Thomas P. Davies of 4844 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., who worked with Lockheed for more than two years in designing the plane. Regardless of whether his "baby" sets a record or not, the commander will find today that his 6-month-old son, Thomas, jr., has been doing quite well while daddy was away.

Baby Able to Stand

Aided by his mother, Mrs. Eloise Davies, daughter of Rear Admiral Robert H. English, who was killed in the Pacific in 1943, young Tommy has learned to stand, which is a record in his books, too, his proud mother says.

Comdr. Walter S. Reid's wife says she learned long ago that "I couldn't tell a man what to do." Regardless of how she felt about him volunteering for the flight, now she hopes he "just gets back." Their 6-year-old daughter, Caroline, has been looking for daddy for some time, too, Mrs. Reid added.

Commander Reid, who lives at 3151 Jocelyn st. nw., was stationed at Perth, Australia, during the war, which Mrs. Reid says, laughingly, had something to do with his wanting to go on the flight.

Carries Silk Panties

Comdr. Eugene P. Rankin is carrying a mascot tucked away in his flight bag—a pair of tiny silk panties belonging to his eldest daughter Betty, who is almost 3. He got those, Mrs. Rankin explained, when he asked Betty to give him something she treasured for luck on the trip.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Rankin, who is staying with a sister at 424 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase, Md., is kept busy with Betty and her sisters, Peggy and Gene. Gene was "supposed to be a boy," Mrs. Rankin explains.

Mrs. Rankin frankly admits she "didn't want him to make the trip." "It's dangerous," she remarked, to mean the Perth blondes?"

Last night Mrs. Davies spent the evening with her mother and brother celebrating his birthday. Mrs. Reid joined Mrs. Rankin for a quiet evening of checking maps, listening to the radio and awaiting phone calls from the Navy.

Weight System Offered Druggists

Pittsburgh (U.P.).— A new system of weights to save pharmacists time and headaches in computing prescriptions was disclosed to delegates of the American Pharmaceutical Association convention here.

Louis W. Yagle, a pharmacist who developed and named the system after himself, said a one-yagle weight is roughly 1 per cent of a dram—which is an eighth of a fluid ounce.

The weighs range from 1 to 320 yagles. Each set will be accompanied by a table of percentage solutions.

Chores Made Easy On Illinois Farm

Lincoln, Ill. (U.P.).—Inventive Erwin Gehlback has ended the water-lugging and scooping drudgery on his farm. A special truck hauls grain from bins at the corn crib to self-feeders in the pasture, where an elevator spout on his portable grain bin puts the grain in the feeders. He waters his cattle by lines running to pastures and feed lots from elevated tanks.

Sons in Service, She Balks on Tenth

Tracy, Minn. (U.P.).—Having had nine sons in service is enough for Mrs. Anna Sammons. She's not going to agree to her youngest son's going into the Navy as he wants to do when he turns 17 next winter.

Two of Mrs. Sammons' sons died while in the armed forces. One, Leslie, is in Korea. The other boys have been discharged.

Preacher Lasts

Boston (U.P.).—The Rev. Charles E. Park agreed to serve as minister at Boston's First (Unitarian Church until the congregation could find the right man. That was 40 years ago, and he's still in the pulpit. But the 73-year-old clergyman has urged that the congregation find the "right man" pretty soon because he wants to retire.

Polio Deaths 1 in 20

Jefferson City, Mo. (U.P.).—State health department records revealed a mortality rate of 5 per cent among infantile paralysis victims stricken in Missouri during the present stage of the disease. Up to September 1, 538 cases had been recorded in the State this year—a new high.

Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffing, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel soggy and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ets tablets. No oily nose drops. Bell-ets tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 50c at all druggists.

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CLOVER DAIRY PREMIUM PACK Ice Cream
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"My Favorite HEADACHE RELIEF"

LIQUID
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Capudine is the choice of thousands to relieve simple headache and neuralgic pain. Its balanced formula contains ingredients celebrated for their effectiveness in relieving these pains and soothing nerves tensed by the pain. Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to act. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.

GET YOUR OLD BOUNCE BACK... WITH WILKINS!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST...!

At Ohio State

Louve Student Slays Co-ed, Kills Self

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALICE KRONE PATTERSON
Shot in "lovers' quarrel"

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 30 (AP).—Two crumpled bodies, lying on a front yard near Ohio State University, disclosed at dawn today the tragic end of the romance of a popular coed and her student finance.

Clutched in a hand of Donald Throne, 22-year-old junior in the College of Engineering, was a .22 caliber pistol he had bought from a mail order house.

Beside him was the body of Alice Krone Patterson, 20, daughter of a professor and a senior in the engineering college, one of the most popular girls on the campus, who had tried to break their engagement after a year's courtship.

Police said Throne had shot Miss Patterson in the head and hten shot himself in the mouth.

The scene was next door to the residence of Dr. Robert Higgy, director of the university radio station WOSU, where the young woman lived. The couple left there late yesterday to attend a meeting of the Westminister Foundation, a student religious organization of which Miss Patterson formerly was campus president.

The girl returned home at 8 p. m. and then left again. About 10:30 p. m. a resident of the neighborhood heard what she thought were shots.

The bodies were discovered at dawn.

The girl's father is Dr. A. D. Patterson, director of teachers' training at Lock Haven (Pa.) State Teachers College.

Miss Patterson was vice president of the YWCA and recently was elected to Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society.

Throne, partially crippled, was a son of Mrs. Alma G. Throne of Eau Claire, Wis.

In his room were several unmailed letters. One, addressed to his mother, had a notation, "Please do not open this. Personal for my mother." Police left it sealed.

Ginger Rogers, Frank Borzage Assay Women

Hollywood (U.P.).—Ginger Rogers suggested to Director Frank Borzage that he understood women so well he ought to be writing an advice to the lovelorn column.

"Humph," said Borzage, who can't for the life of him understand why people attribute to him a supernormal ability to fathom the feminine mind.

"Women are easy to understand," he said.

Miss Rogers said, "Oh, yeah?"

"The biggest fool in history was the first man who said women were a mystery," Borzage insisted. "Just as Kipling said, all women are 'sisters under the skin.' That's the secret. Know one and you know them all."

Borzage is what the critics call a "woman's director." His ability to project a woman's thoughts and desires on the screen has won him more than one Academy award. He first rang the bell with an Oscar for directing Janet Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven."

He did other notable jobs with Helen Hayes in "Farewell to Arms" and with Sally Eilers in "Bad Girl." He directed Margaret Sullavan in "Three Comrades" and discovered Catherine McLeod for "I've Always Loved You."

Now in Universal-International's "Magnificent Doll," Borzage is directing Miss Rogers in the role of the fabulous, glamorous Dolly Madison.

"She is sort of a legend now, but when we get through with her the public will know she was a woman after all, and a pretty human one," Borzage said.

"She wouldn't be interesting if she weren't human. A queen who acts like a queen isn't interesting, and neither is a chambermaid who acts like a chambermaid. A very wise man, who knew his women, once said:

"'Treat a duchess like a charwoman and a charwoman like a duchess, if you want to be a successful lover.' I think that applies to a director, too."

"Just how," interrupted Miss Rogers, "are you treating me?"

"Ah, Ginger," he said gallantly, "you are the exception that proves the rule. Always treat an actress like an actress."

85 Descendants

Peace Dale, R. I. (U.P.).—When 96-year-old Moses Young died he left 85 descendants, including 6 sons, 4 daughters, 33 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild.

it's a GRAND SLAM in fun! music! prizes

play GRAND SLAM
the exciting NEW radio game YOU can play and WIN PRIZES!
with WONDERful Irene Beasley
oh boy! Tune in!
MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. - WTOP 11:30 A. M.
PRESENTED BY WONDER BREADS, HOSTESS CAKES

Now at 11 A. M.
RADIO'S BIGGEST DAYTIME SHOW

FRED WARING
and his Pennsylvanians
Music and Fun with the Waring Band, Glee Club, Soloists
ON THE AIR MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
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EVERY OTHER HOUR non-stop to NORFOLK
9:27 and 11:35 a.m.; 1:32, 2:57, 4:35, 6:12, 8:07 and 10:57 p.m. Just 50 minutes by 4-engined CAPITALINER. Travel for business or pleasure during the week, in comfort, when plenty of seats are available. Take an "every other hour" return flight to suit your convenience. Go the CAPITAL Way . . . go by Capitaliner!
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Today's Highlights AT THE TOP OF YOUR RADIO DIAL . . .
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

A great comedy star in his new program
MEL BLANC SHOW
Tonight at 8:30

PARKS JOHNSON & WARREN HULL
A jamboree for the St. Louis Cardinals
VOX POP
Tonight at 9:00

JOAN FONTAINE JOSEPH COTTEN
star in "Rebecca"
HOLLYWOOD PLAYERS
Tonight at 9:30

The new show everybody's talking about
ARTHUR GODFREY'S TALENT SCOUTS
Tonight at 10:00

Food news, home decorating ideas, and housekeeping hints
ELINOR LEE'S HOME SERVICE DAILY
Monday thru Friday
9:45 AM

Comedy, drama, news, and music—you'll hear them all on WTOP today. But, remember many shows are now broadcast at new times. Here are some of your favorites. For a complete listing, see the WTOP schedule on today's radio page.

AUNT MARY a true-to-life story of folks who might be your own friends and neighbors... 3:00 PM
DOCTOR PAUL the story of a kindly physician who practices in Elcorn City..... 3:15 PM
STUMPUS radio's unique musical quiz show with Eddie Gallaher, Johnny Salb, & the Stumpus Symph. 3:30 PM
THE FACTFINDER WTOP'S Dean of Data answers your questions at..... 5:45 PM
ARCH McDONALD brings you "Speaking of Sports" with news of the World Series.. 6:30 PM
AMERICAN MELODY HOUR ..... 7:30 PM
Bob Hannon sings "To Each His Own;" Evelyn MacGregor offers "Pretending"
BIG TOWN Steve Wilson walks into international intrigue in tonight's story "Murder Mission". 8:00 PM
BILL HENRY NEWS a rapid-fire five-minute factual news summary..... 8:55 PM
EDDIE GALLAHER'S MOONDIAL ..... 11:15 PM
a half hour of easy-to-listen-to music and sports news with Eddie Gallaher...

... AND TOMORROW MORNING MORE TOP ENTERTAINMENT!
ARTHUR GODFREY'S SUNDIAL 7:45 to 9:10 AM
THE STORY OF JANICE GREY..... 10:00 AM
NEWS AT ELEVEN Formerly "News at High Noon" now heard at a new time..... 11:00 AM
GRAND SLAM a brand new quiz show starring Irene Beasley..... 11:30 AM
NOTE: *Many WTOP programs are now on the air at new times. Please check listings on the radio page for correct times of programs not listed above.*

WTOP CBS 1500 Washington's MOST Powerful Radio Station

Missouri to Stock Farm Fish Ponds

Jefferson City, Mo., (U.P.).—The Missouri conservation commission has begun a fishing experiment which if successful will enable anglers to catch the limit in farm ponds within a few miles of their homes.

Skeptical newspapermen were taken on a tour of stocked farm ponds in northern Missouri and were convinced after three hours of fishing that the program deserves exploitation.

A long-range plan envisages the stocking of some 100,000 such farm ponds in the State.

Commission officials hope that farm pond fishing will open new avenues for Missouri's anglers—who now number more than 400,000—and relieve the pressure on "over-fished" Ozark streams where the fish population is thinning.

Date-Bran Muffins Good as Cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These new muffins made with chopped dates and Kellogg's All-Bran will make a big hit with "sweet-toothers." Moist, tender, delicious—try 'em!

2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped dates

Add Kellogg's All-Bran to molasses and milk and *allow to soak for 15 minutes.* Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

IMPORTED BY International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

"Coming to the Metropolitan Theatre"

SHEEAN

From Page 1

he not only had no search warrant to break into Negro houses in the horrible week last February, but that he would not ask for search warrants in the future. His exact words were: "I won't get a search warrant the next time either." By his own evidence he had been in Columbia seven hours before he made the first illegal search and seizure, but neither then nor at any other time during the week of terror did he take the trouble to obtain the legal piece of paper which would give him a right to violate and ransack the homes of American citizens.

The truth is, of course, that in his heart of hearts Mr. Bomar does not consider Negroes to be American citizens, and an observer at this trial is obliged to wonder if he is not perhaps quite right.

Mr. Bomar's evidence was probably the highlight of the trial so far, and I think it will be so considered when the history of this appalling development in our society is finally written. The case is deficient in the elements which arouse popular interest. Nobody was killed and nobody is going to be killed. Moreover, as a crime and as a trial it is completely sexless. All it involves is the Constitution of the United States, the law of the State of Tennessee, and the right of our people to live at peace in our land. These are not sufficiently exciting subject to enlist the interest of a population which, at the end of a great war, wants chiefly to eat, drink and be merry if possible.

The courtroom here wallows in apathy and boredom. The chief interest of most parties concerned appears to be to get the trial over as soon as possible. There are very few spectators who are not somehow connected with the case. The nation as a whole, concentrated primarily upon wages and prices and, as a very bad second, on our foreign relations, has shown no sign of interest in a case which goes to the root of our national structure. And Mr. Bomar is apparently quite safe, as well as accurate, when he states as commissioner of safety for this State that he sees no need for the usual forms of law.

Negro Woman Slapped

His explanation for this situation is, of course, that he was acting in an emergency. Nobody in his right mind could neny that there was an emergency in Columbia on the night of Februars 25. A Negro boy named James Stephenson had gone into a radio shop with his mother to complain of a repair job, the bill for which was $6.75. A white boy in the shop slapped Mrs. Stephenson when she argued with him, and the Negro boy, recently returned from service in the Navy, knocked the white boy through the plate glass window.

This started off the old familiar story of passion and fear, reciprocal and cumulative, which in the normal experience of our Negro fellow citizens in the South leads to the peculiarly repulsive kind of murder called lynching.

All this was leaking out at the joints of even the State's evidence, in spite of the court's explicit ruling against it. And Friday, in the testimony of the venerable Julius Blair, the 76-year-old Negro merchant, who is indicted as an accessory to attempted murder, it was spread upon the record without objection. To have denied this old man, whose life span covers the story of so many lynchings, the right to say why his friends and neighbors were apprehensive on the night of February 25 would have been difficult even for this court.

And as one contrasted Mr. Bomar, the State commissioner of safety, with Mr. Blair, the first witness for the defense, it did not seem at all doubtful which was the happier man. Mr. Bomar volunteered an account of how he had knocked down a certain Negro boy and put his foot on the boy's neck and told him that if he did not "lay" still he, the commissioner of safety, would kill him.

Evidence Given With Zeal

Mr. Bomar offered this evidence with the most truculent zeal, his face bright red and his eyes darting about the courtroom as if to defy anybody to object. He was and is convinced that his are the right methods, and yet he was manifestly ill at ease, resentful and in real psychological turmoil throughout. The patient, venerable Negro with his low, sad voice and his mournful eyes has seen "plenty of trouble" in his life but he looked as if he would sleep better at night than does the Commissioner of Safety.

When the prosecution rested its main case at the end of a night session on Thursday, it had presented no direct evidence to prove that these 25 men had attempted to murder anybody. Proof was offered of the existence of guns and ammunition in the Negro business block called Mink Slide, much of this proof resulting, of course, from the illegal search made some hours after the shooting which forms the basis of the indictment.

Somebody certainly shot Mr. Will Willsford, the Columbia City policeman who—now recovered from his injuries—sits in the courtroom every day with the prosecuting attorneys. But how and in what way he could have been shot by these particular 25 men there is not the slightest attempt to prove. So far as I can tell by looking at the record and by listening to the case, there has never been any reason given why these 25 men were selected to be prosecuted. They would appear to be, quite simply, hostages for the whole Negro community, on the well-known Nazi principle, happily not yet admitted in American criminal practice as a whole, of collective responsibility.

Peculiarities Are Noted

For example: in the house of James Morton, the undertaker, 12 men were arrested, all with the same access to the same weapons seized and described in the court. Of these 12 some are defendants here and some are not. Similarly, four men are known to have spirited the Stephenson boy away to Nashville on the night when the terror began, but of these two are indicated and two are not.

Two other notable peculiarities of the State's case stand out. One is that the only two weapons the State offers in evidence are a paratrooper's carbine with a folding stock and a machine gun, stated in police evidence to have been found in one Negro house and one car but without definite proof of ownership. It is not contended that these guns were used to shoot Mr. Will Willsford or, indeed, that they were used at all on that or any other night. They are offered as evidence in this case, although the crime charged in the indictment was committed with a shotgun.

Another curious aspect of the prosecution is that five of the present defendants have never been mentioned in any evidence at all ,and about 14 of them have been mentioned so slightly that on the State's own proof the most that one could conclude is that they were probably at Mink Slide that night—which could be said of every other Negro in the town, it seems.

Lynching in 1933 Recalled

Along with this is the crowning anomaly of a court ruling which specifically forbids the introduction of evidence of previous lynchings in Columbia to explain why the Negroes were frightened when a white mob began to form. As a matter of fact everyone of these defendants, and all other Negro males in Maury County, have well in mind the disgusting details of the lynching of Cordie Check, a 17-year-old boy, in 1933, after the grand jury had refused to indict him on a rape charge.

Julius Blair was allowed Friday to mention this case as a cause of apprehension, and even to tell how the lynchers had cut up the rope and passed it around as souvenirs. One of the officials of the town, a witness in this case, is associated with the other case in evidence which had to be put into the record while the jury was out of the room.

But it is, of course, the social situation which dominates everything in this and similar trials, the social situation and not specific evidence of points of law. One aspect of the social situation is the ease with which even the most stalwart Negro witnesses can be upset, confused or thrown out of equilibrium by white lawyers whom they have known all their lives.

Friday both the court and prosecution appeared greatly calmed down from their previous attitude, and one heard very little of the barking and shouting that characterized earlier days. The court was indeed definitely courteous to the defense counsel and witnesses; twice overruled the prosecution. The Negro defendants on the stand were questioned with a sort of bland, Old Massa benevolence which took one back a hundred years and made the whole thing into a sort of family argument on the old plantation.

Society Established Long Ago

One suddenly felt like a total stranger when the attorney general and his special prosecutor, both great men in Columbia, cross-examined Negro defendants who have served them all their lives. For, of course, this trial must end sometime and whatever is left of life for any of these Negroes must be lived out in the social conditions which exist.

All of this makes one wonder why we as a nation have never yet puzzled out some way of taking these recurrent cases out of the dreadful inherited miasma of local passion and trying them in a court which by its nature and its safeguards could uphold the true greatness of this republic. For, however deeply and painfully the visitor from the North may feel the situation of the Negroes—up to and including the bitterest sorrow for them and with them—the fact remains that the white people of the South, too, have been born into a society of which the determining elements were established long, long ago.

When I said earlier that nobody had been killed in the Columbia terror, I was not forgetting the two Negro boys who were shot in the jail. They are dead, and do not figure in the case. They were shot "while trying to escape."

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HAWLEY

From Page 1

surgeon in the European theater of operations, said:

"The great majority of your predecessors have been curiously indifferent to this problem. You cannot afford to be indifferent to it. It is a problem that was apparent at least 10 or 15 years ago. But just now, and I am afraid too belatedly, organized medicine is taking for the first time constructive steps toward its solution.

Solution Taken Away

"I am afraid that other agencies, less qualified to attack this problem, have taken the solution away from the medical profession because of the procrastination, if not the active resistance, of the medical profession."

Dr. Hawley berated his Hippocratic colleagues for indifference and complacency in their attitude toward proposed legislation aiming to assure medical care for the masses on a prepaid insurance basis.

"Business methods must be applied to medicine without being permitted to degrade medicine," the speaker said. "Doctors must be paid well. The lowering of costs of medical care should not and need not be made at the expense of the medical profession. But lower them we must, else we are all going to be working for the Government within a very short period."

The solution, according to Dr. Hawley, may lie in a plan which he credited to Dr. Warren Draper, former deputy surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service. The idea is to subsidize or "socialize" diagnostic services—X-rays, blood typing, laboratory tests and the like—and refrain from interference with the present independent system of medical practice.

Biggest Financial Drain

This scheme is based on the premise that the biggest financial drain on a sick person is the diagnostic expense, that physicians' fees have not gone up in proportion with the rise in incomes.

High ranking Army, Navy and civilian doctors and medical administrators attended the ceremonies opening the medical school's 123d academic year, as well as a luncheon that followed at the Hotel Mayflower. At the luncheon, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn presented to Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, GWU president, a check for $16,210 granted by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation for furtherance of postgraduate medical education.

Man's discovery of the secret of atomic energy, said Dr. Marvin, will bring about such progress in medicine within 10 years that principles and rules observed today will seem as outmoded in 1956 as the machinations of ancient alchemists appear to scientists now.

Sunday School Work Lauded From Pulpits

The work of Sunday School teachers was praised yesterday from church pulpits as Protestant churches in Washington joined churches throughout the Nation in marking the beginning of Christian Education Week.

President Truman by letter and the District Commissioners by proclamation indorsed the week called by the International Council of Religious Education to stress the importance of Christian teaching in a world seeking peace.

Many District churches combined recognition of the week with special rally and promotion day services in the church schools.

The Rev. Clarence E. Wise, speaking at the 11 a. m. service at the Wesley Methodist Church, 3742 Jocelyn st. nw., described the task of the Sunday School teacher as the most important of the church.

"Our economic, political and industrial institutions cannot permanently exist unless we build our civilization on moral and religious values.

"While the church is doing a magnificent job," Mr. Wise said, "it must struggle against the handicap of detrimental influences.

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This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 25c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

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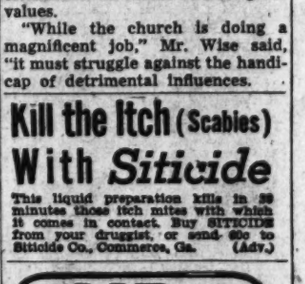

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy ... it helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.

Mother's Friend

13 District Men Take Draft Test

Thirteen District men will report to the armed forces today for pre-induction examinations. Those found "qualified" by their local Selective Service Board examiners include:

Local Board No. 6: Louis Gewirtsman, Albert F. Rebert, George L. Rosser, Maurice Wall, Frederick O. Woodrum, Jr., and Paul N. Wright 2d.

Local Board No. 7: Mack W. Hill and James F. Swanton, Jr.

Local Board No. 11: Guillermo Fernandez de Castro, Horace F. O'Donnell and George R. Olivier.

Local Board No. 13: Frederick D. Smith and John Grey.

Donkey Calls Cows

Sumas, Wash. (U.P.).—A donkey named Moak of the farm of Henry Vermeer is useful at cow-calling time. Moak lets out a lusty bray and the cows come home.

Miss Bohemia Gets Bird

Frantiskovy Lazne, Czechoslovakia (U.P.).—Prizes offered at a beauty contest at this Bohemain spa were: first, a goose; second, a duck; third, a chicken (all alive).

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Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel. $37.75

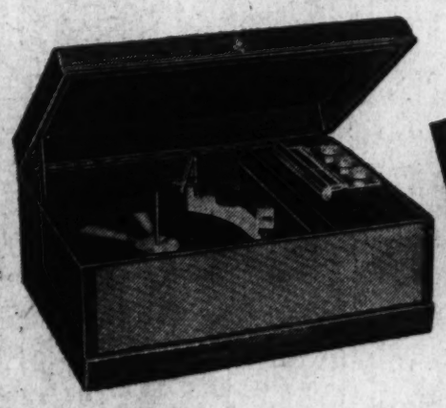
New 1947 Emerson Radio Models from $21.60

Emerson 4-Point Quality—Engineered by the *Specialists* in Small Radio

STYLE in cabinetry, with rare woods and handsome plastic innovations. "Miracle TONE" resulting from new circuit developments. THREE TIMES THE POWER of pre-war radio. Outstanding VALUE through more efficient production by the World's Largest Maker of Small Radio.

Each new 1947 Emerson Radio model — Compact, Portable, Phonoradio, Recorder, Record Player and Pocket Receiver—deserves a place of honor in any home.

Go to your nearest Emerson Radio dealer today—compare any Emerson with any other make at any price. Buy with the solid assurance that you will be getting the last word in radio at the lowest price commensurate with quality.



Emerson Phonoradio Model 506. Radio and phonograph with automatic record changer for continuous playing of 10-in. and 12-in. records. "Miracle Tone" achieved by new circuit developments. Handsome rare wood cabinetry $123.20

The New 1947 Emerson Radio

See Your Emerson Dealer Now!

Emerson 3-Way Portable Model 523. AC-DC and battery operation with automatic power shift and automatic volume control. Exceptional range and "Miracle Tone". Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Deluxe luggage type cabinet. *Less batteries* . . $47.20

Emerson Radio Model 515. AC-DC. Visio dial. Built-in super loop. Miracle Tone through Alnico 5 permanent magnet dynamic speaker. Automatic volume and tone control. Handsome, modern plastic cabinet. All advance features $30.00

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D. C. Clearings At Record Top In September

By S. Oliver Goodman

September bank clearings in Washington reached a new all-time high of $267,579,767, according to George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Association.

Last month's check transactions were 39 per cent larger than in the same 1945 month and compared with $265,169,866 in July, the best previous month.

Mr. Bright attributed the record figure in September to several factors other than the continued high level of general business here. He pointed out that District of Columbia real estate tax and personal property tax payments were due last month, as well as third-quarter payments of Federal income tax.

In the first nine months this year, bank clearings here attained the astronomical total of $2,277,908,674, a gain of 27 per cent over the same period last year. Monthly figures for 1946 and 1945 compared as follow:

	1946	1945
January	$257,680,197	$189,877,446
February	214,598,191	197,381,510
March	247,190,294	198,030,379
April	256,244,875	185,253,251
May	260,344,709	204,986,068
June	259,703,925	229,795,494
July	265,169,866	207,880,256
August	249,399,845	185,291,162
September	267,579,767	191,232,368
9-month total	$2,277,908,674	$1,789,727,938

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Used Car Dealers Here Elect

C. B. Moore, of Moore Motor Co., has been elected president of a newly formed Washington group of used car dealers, it was announced yesterday.

The local unit is affiliated with the newly organized National Used Car Dealers Association, which was established last week in Chicago. Other officers of the Washington group include:

Paul Livingston, vice president; J. Dewey Rice, secretary and treasurer; and include the following directors: Edwin A. Roper and Warren Sanders.

Thirty local auto dealers are charter members of the National Used Car Dealers Association.

New Branch Bank Opens

The American Security & Trust Co. formally opened yesterday its new branch in the Navy Department Building at 18th st. and Constitution ave. Manager is Kenneth Birgfield and assistant manager, Paul J. Bisset. William B. Davis has been named assistant manager of the Southwest Branch of American Security, succeeding Mr. Bisset.

Mr. Davis has served the company since 1920 and at the time of his promotion was note teller at the Southwest Branch.

Extra Dividends Voted

Directors of Lincoln Service Corp., local industrial banking firm, have declared extra dividends of 50 cents a share on common stock and 50 cents a share on participating preferred stock, according to President Charles Delmar. This is in addition to regular quarterly dividends of 87½ cents on 7 per cent preferred stock; 37½ cents on participating preferred, and 25 cents on common. All dividends are payable December 12 to stockholders of record November 30.

Two Local Utilities Report

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. reported August net income of $219,091, against $255,939 in the like month last year. A slight increase in operating revenues was more than offset by the rise in operating expenses. At the end of August there were 375,628 telephones in service here.

Potomac Electric Power Co. reported August net income of $281,205, compared with $317,946 in the same 1945 month. Net income for the first eight months totaled $2,336,013, against $2,589,749 in the similar 1945 period.

Personnel Notes

Vernon A. McGee, former assistant chief of administrative management of the Federal Bureau of the Budget here, has been appointed director of personnel research for Montgomery Ward.

Joseph G. Connolly, special counsel for the Securities and Exchange Commission, has resigned to become a partner in a New York City law firm.

Wayne D. Barto, jr., service manager of Washington Motor Sales, has graduated from the auto service school of the Kaiser-Frazier Corp. at Willow Run, Mich.

Ten members of the Washington branch office of New York Life Insurance Co., under the leadership of E. D. Krewson, manager, have left to attend a company convention at Virginia Beach.

Edward R. Stettinius and Robert T. Stevens have been elected directors of General Electric Co.

Judge Frank Feuille, vice president and director of California Commercial Co., Inc., subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of California, retired yesterday after 26 years of service.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The cotton futures market closed irregular in moderately active dealings today with prices $1 a bale higher to 75 cents lower.

Near months were supported by considerable mill buying, partly in anticipation of extensive sales of cotton goods for the fourth quarter after higher ceiling prices for October are made known.

The 1947 crop deliveries sagged on the possibility of a large increase in the cotton crop next season.

Fairly widespread rains in the cotton belt over the weekend stimulated some buying.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	38.13	38.36	38.04	38.25†	+20
December	38.05	38.07	37.76	37.97	+ 9
March	37.97	37.82	37.47	37.67	+ 4
May	37.23	37.25	36.94	37.14	+ 8
July	36.10	36.12	35.86	36.03	+ 1
October	33.24	33.24	32.95	32.95	—15

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE, 165; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 1479; shipments, 1389; stocks, 3967.

ROSIN—Offerings, 141; sales, 241; receipts, 40; shipments, none; stocks, 12,014.

Quote: B to D, 680; E, 733; F, 763; G through WG, 783; NW and X, 773.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 6; receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 968.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,060,000 shares; previous day, 970,000; week ago, 2,114,550; year ago, 1,985,790; two years ago, 815,940; January 1 to date revised, 279,674,385; year ago, 269,516,714; two years ago, 197,077,472.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 30.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
30 inds.	172.94	173.56	170.44	172.42	—1.67
20 rails	47.93	48.31	47.14	47.72	—0.70
15 utils.	34.36	34.65	33.98	34.45	—0.33
65 stks.	62.01	62.34	61.12	61.86	—0.67

Transactions in stocks used in averages Monday—Industrials, 94,300; railroads, 57,360; utilities, 66,300; 65 stocks, 217,960.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	12	70	68¼	69½	— ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	1	10	10	10	— ¼
Amce Stl	4	42	42	42	[illegible]
Adams Exp	15	15	14¾	15	+1
Addressog-Mult	5	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	[illegible]
Admiral Corp	7	11½	10¾	11	[illegible]
Air Reduction	27	37⅝	36½	37¾	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	19	5¾	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	4	32	31½	31¾	[illegible]
Alleghany Corp	49	4	3⅞	3⅞	[illegible]
Alleghany pf	9	35⅛	34½	35½	[illegible]
Alleg Lud Stl	22	43	41½	42⅝	[illegible]
Allen Industries	4	19⅛	19	19⅛	—1¼
Al Chem & Dye	13	163	158	161½	—1½
Allied Kid	2	21½	21	21	[illegible]
Allied Mills	5	32½	32⅜	32½	[illegible]
Allied Strs	10	40⅝	40	40⅝	[illegible]
Allis-Ch Mfg	24	38¼	37¼	38¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	2	28½	28½	28½	—1½
Amal Leather	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	[illegible]
Amerada Pet	7	71	69⅞	71	[illegible]
Am Ag Ch Del	4	41	40½	40¾	[illegible]
Am Airlines	90	11⅞	11½	11¾	—1⅛
Am Bank Note	7	30	28¾	30	[illegible]
Am Bosch	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	[illegible]
Am Brake Shoe	11	40	38¾	39¾	[illegible]
Am Br Shoe rt	145	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	[illegible]
AmCable & Rad	17	7½	7¼	7¼	[illegible]
Am Can	7	85¾	84¾	85¾	[illegible]
Am Car & Fdy	6	49½	49	49½	—1
Am Ch & Cable	23	26	25	26	+ ¼
Am Colortype	21	19½	20	20	—1½
Am Distill	5	52½	51	51½	[illegible]
Am European	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	[illegible]
Am Export L	11	21½	19¾	20½	+ ¼
Am & For Pow	14	6¾	6¾	6½	[illegible]
Am&FP $6 pf	4	95	94½	94½	—1¾
Am & FP $7pf	1	103	103	103	—3
Am& F P 2 pf	14	22⅝	20½	21¾	—1¼
AmHide&Leather	5	6½	6⅜	6⅜	[illegible]
Am Hi & L pf	1	44½	44½	44½	[illegible]
Am Home Prod	6	100	98¾	98¾	[illegible]
Am Ice	5	11	10½	11	[illegible]
AmInternational	5	10½	10½	10½	—1
Am Invest Ill	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	14	27½	26¾	27⅛	[illegible]
Am M & Fdy	11	26½	25½	26	[illegible]
Am M & Met	3	16	15½	15½	[illegible]
Am Metal	8	26	25¼	25½	[illegible]
Am Molasses	1	12	12	12	[illegible]
Am News Co	4	37½	37	37	—1
Am Pwr & Lt	92	12½	12	12¼	[illegible]
Am P&L $6 pf	4	114	113	113	—2½
Am P&L $5 pf	10	103⅞	102¼	102¼	—2
Am Rad&St S	43	15	14¾	14⅞	[illegible]
Am Roll Mill	44	33¾	32½	33¼	[illegible]
Am Roll M pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ¼
Am Saf Razor	7	16⅞	16½	16⅞	[illegible]
Am Seating	1	20½	20½	20½	[illegible]
Am Smelt & R	21	51	49⅜	50	—1½
Am Stl Fdrs	20	32⅝	32	32¼	—1
Am Stores	2	29½	29	29	[illegible]
Am Sugar Ref	2	42	42	42	[illegible]
Am Sumat Tob	1	59	59	59	[illegible]
Am Tel & Tel	22	175½	174¾	174¾	— ¾
Am Tobacco	1	75½	75½	75½	[illegible]
Am Tob B	10	79¼	78	79¼	[illegible]
Am Tob pf	1	157½	156½	156½	—1
Am Viscose	11	53⅛	52½	53¼	[illegible]
Am Wat Wks	77	15⅞	15	15⅞	[illegible]
Am W Wks pf	1	102½	102½	102½	[illegible]
Am Woolen	17	42	41½	42½	[illegible]

Stocks Down Despite Late Upside Move

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The stock market today emerged from its sharpest declining month in more than six years with the direction still moderately lower.

Helpful to sentiment was the fact that liquidation remained slack throughout and extreme recessions of fractions to 3 points or so—a few "thin" blue chips dropped as much as 6—were reduced in most cases at the close. There also was a smattering of modest plus signs in evidence. Transfers of 1,060,000 shares compared with 970,000 Friday and were the second smallest since late August.

Steels led a retreat at the opening but steadied at the last. Rubbers and rails were relatively soft.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Fri.
Advances	158	304
Declines	701	509
Unchanged	129	165
Total issues	988	978

Wall Street observers attributed some liquidation partly to bearishness over labor disputes. Price controls, foreign affairs, business prospects in coming months and the chances that a secondary reaction was a possibility. A little bidding here and there was credited to demand for stocks with favorable yields and the idea that the list may be approaching bottom for the move.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .8 of a point at 63 and for September showed a net recession of 8 full points, widest since 11.6 points of May, 1940.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Gypsum, off 6 at $106; Dow Chemical 4 at $158, Johns-Manville 4 at $125, Union Pacific 2¾ at $119 and Goodrich 2⅝ at 70.

Youngstown Sheet revived to end up ½ at $63.50, National Distillers ⅝ at $24.87, Sears Roebuck ⅜ at $39.87, Air Reduction ⅝ at $37.75, Standard Oil (N. J.) ¼ at $67.50 and Public Service of N. J. ¼ at $20.

Schram Favors 50% Margin Rule

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP).—Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today that he favored a 50 per cent margin requirement in the carrying of securities.

Such a requirement, Schram said in an interview, always made a lot of sense to him. He is here to address the annual meeting of the Boston Stock Exchange tonight.

He added that there had been considerable margin trading although he did not know the extent of it. The 100 per cent margin rule prevents exchange members from extending credit on securities, a development, Schram said, that has driven that type of business to undisclosed channels.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call
Garfinckel com.—10 at 54.
Cap. Transit Co.—20 at 33, 25 at 33.

	Bid.	Asked.
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	129½	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	101½	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105	106
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110	
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	
Miscellaneous		
Ter Rl&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	102	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	175½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*32	35
N & W Steamboat (†4)	190	
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	108	
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	107	108½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	29
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106	107
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.50)	108	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	120	
National Banks		
Capital (.80)	30	
Liberty (†7)	260	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	310	
Washington (6)	*345	370
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	*330	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	350	
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	*26½	
Union Trust Co (†3.00)	180	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	340	375
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	35	
Com & Savings (new) (a10)	310	
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	15	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	13½	15
Real Estate (†6)	190	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	53	54
Garfkl 5½% cum pf (1.375)	26¼	27
Hecht com (1.60)	33	35
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	102	
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	14	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	56½	60
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug St (1.60)	*48½	54
Security Storage (†5)	103½	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	68	71
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	

*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Wyand Wor	13	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Yale & Town	3	40	40	40	— ½
York Corp	16	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Young S & W	4	18½	17½	18	— ½
Youngst S & T	9	63¾	61½	63½	+ ½
Youngst Stl Dr	21	19	18½	18½	— ¾
Zenith Radio	6	22¾	22½	22½	— ¼
Zonite Products	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $5,220,000; previous day, $5,290,000; week ago, $6,799,000; year ago, $5,491,000; two years ago, $6,493,000; January 1 to date, $1,028,761,100; year ago, $1,818,622,810; two years ago, $2,071,182,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 30.—

40 bonds	103.02	—0.06
10 higher grade rails	110.98	—0.13
10 second grade rails	89.50	—0.27
10 public utilities	107.51	+0.06
10 industrials	104.11	+0.12

Sales in thousands	High	Low	Close
25 Am & FP 5 2030	105⅝	105½	105⅝
10 Am T&T 3 '56	134½	134	134½
7 Am T&T 2¾ '75	102⅞	102⅛	102⅞
13 Am T&T 2¾ '80	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
48 Am T&T 2⅝ '86	99⅝	99⅛	99⅜
7 Am Tob 3 '69	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
22 ACL 1st 4 '52	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15 ACL 4½ '64	104⅝	104½	104½
10 Atl Ref 2⅝ '66	102⅝	102½	102½
6 B&O 1st m '48	102	102	102
55 B&O '95 A	67½	66½	68½
22 B&O '95 C	76¾	76½	76¾
34 B&O 2000 D	66⅛	65	66⅛
40 B&O '96 F	66⅛	65½	66
72 B&O cv '60	49½	48	49¼
25 B&O 4 '48	98½	98	98⅞
12 Bost Me 4½ '70	55	54½	55
15 Buf R&P '57 st	67	66¼	66¼
1 Can P 4 perp	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
5 Celan 3 '65	103¾	103⅝	103¾
5 CRRBGa 5 '42	45	45	45
59 CRRNJ 5 '87	31	29	31
34 CRRNJ 5 '87	29⅝	28⅝	29⅝
9 C & O 3½ '96 D	106⅛	106	106
7 Chi & A 3 '49	35½	35⅛	35½
7 CB&Q 3⅛ '85	100	100	100
15 C&EI inc '97	43	42⅝	43
7 ChiI&L Inc 4½ 2003	37	36⅞	37
67 Chi I & L Inc 4 '83	62⅛	61⅝	62
38 CMSPPine 4½ 2019	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝
67 CMSPP cv 4½ 2044	57	55½	57
11 CMSPP 4 '94	105	104⅛	105
56 C&NW 4½ '99	70	68⅞	69⅝
15 City Investing 4 '61	84¼	84	84
31 CRIP 4½ '5 2A	50	49	50
58 CRIP 4½ '60	24	22½	24
31 CRI & P 4 '88	71	70	70½
155 CRIP f 4 '34	45½	43½	44½
30 Ch U S 2⅞ '63	104¼	104⅛	104⅛
49 CCCSL 4½ '77	78¼	76¾	77½
7 Cl U T 4½ '77	105⅛	105	105⅛
7 Con Ed 3½ '56	102	101⅝	101⅝
14 Cons P 2⅞ '75	104½	103⅞	104⅛
5 Del & H 4 '63	92½	92	92
9 Del L&W 4 2042	49⅞	49½	49⅞
14 D&RG 4 '36	54	53⅝	53⅝
14 DRGW 5 '55 a	8½	8¼	8¼
8 Det Ed 4 '65	108	107⅞	107⅞
29 Fires T R 3 '61	105	104⅝	104⅝
9 Fla E C 5 '74	61½	61½	61½
5 Fla E C 4½ '59	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
79 Gen R & U 4 '69	79	76⅞	79
10 Gt Nor 2¼ '61	97½	97½	97½
20 Gt Nor 3⅛ 2000	99½	99½	99½
27 H & M r 5 '57	64⅝	63½	63½
38 H & M inc 5 '57	27	26	27
8 I C 4 '52	95	94¼	94¼

Housing Lack Laid to OPA, Fiscal Policy

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP).—The OPA and Government's fiscal policy were blamed for the national housing shortage today by Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States.

Mr. Parkinson

"Federal 'easy money' fiscal policy and stupid OPA efforts to control prices are directly responsible for the national housing shortage," Parkinson told the convention of the Mortgage Bankers' Association of America.

"Price control in the building field," Parkinson asserted, "has resulted in lack of materials which delays housing and discourages lenders from financing it. Meanwhile, the country's huge money supply leads to higher prices, demands for higher wages, confusion in planning for the future and a decrease in long-term investments."

Parkinson, principal speaker at the opening session of the MBA's 33rd annual convention, told the 1200 delegates the housing bottleneck could be solved by "demobilization of the excess war money supply through budget balancing and retirement of government bonds, stripping the Executive of his war emergency powers and removal from Washington of powers rightfully belonging to the states."

Big Newsprint Mill Planned in Alabama

Edgewater Park, Miss., Sept. 30 (AP).—Plans for an 18-million dollar newsprint mill at Childersburg, Ala., were announced today at the annual meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association here.

The mill will have a capacity of 100,000 tons a year, Clarence B. Hanson jr., chairman of the newsprint committee, said in outlining the new project. Hanson is publisher of the Birmingham News and Age-Herald.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts very light. Demand limited by high prices. Whites, Browns, Mixed Colors: U. S. Grade A, large, 70½@74, average 72; mediums, 53; U. S. Grade B, large, 50@52, average 51½.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet. Usual light Monday receipts. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 33@35; light type, 27; heavy type Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 51. Turkeys, young, 48.

DRESSED POULTRY (iced and Western box packed)—Market opened with trading slow. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 46; light type, 43. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 55.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. No. 1, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch and larger, 3.00@3.25; Utility, all sizes, wide range in prices, 1.25@2.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch and larger, 2.50@3.00; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.25@3.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.75@4.00. Utility and Domestic grade, all sizes, 1.25@2.75; McIntosh, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50; Utility, all sizes, 1.25@1.75; various varieties, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.50. Pennsylvania and Virginia bushel boxes: All sizes, McIntosh, Fancy, 4.00@4.25; C Grade, 3.00@3.25; Grimes, 88s-163s, Fancy, 3.00@3.50; Cortlands, Fancy, 80s-163s, 4.00@4.25; 64s-72s, 3.50@3.75; C Grade, all sizes, 2.75@3.00.

BEANS (SNAP)—Supplies liberal. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, wide range in prices, 1.00@2.00. Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50; Tendergreens, 2.25. New Jersey, bushel hampers, Flat type, 2.50.

BROCCOLI—Supplies moderate. Pennsylvania, crates, 1 dozen, very few sales best, 3.50; fair condition low as 2.50.

CABBAGE—Supplies moderate. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 1.50.

CANTALOUPS—Supplies liberal. California, Salmon Meats, jumbo Flats, 9s-12s, 1.50@1.75.

CARROTS—Supplies light. California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 6.00. Ohio, 12-quart baskets, bunched, 50@75.

CELERY—Supplies moderate. New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, Golden Heart, all sizes, 2.00@2.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal. California, Los Angeles crates, 4-5 dozen, 4.00@4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal. Michigan and New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00, few higher. Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, Whites, small, ordinary condition, and 25-lb. sacks, Whites, large size, 75@1.00. Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.00@1.15. Colorado and Washington, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies very light. Pennsylvania, orchard run, all sizes, bushel baskets, Bracketts, Hales and Elbertas, 3.00@3.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.75@4.00. Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65, very few sales high as 2.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal. Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50, very few sales high as 3.00. Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00. Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal. Repacks: Lugs, 3.25. California, originals, lugs, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.75@3.00. Nearby, half-bushel baskets, U. S. No. 2, 1.25.

SQUASH—Supplies heavy. Market about steady. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Acorn, 1.50@1.75.

GREENS—Supplies moderate. Nearby stock supplying the market. Bushel baskets, Kale, Collards, Rape, Turnip Tops and Mustard, 90.

CORN—Supplies moderate. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 5 dozen, 1.00. Sacks, 5 dozen: New York and Pennsylvania, Yellow, 2.00. New Jersey, very few sales best, 1.75, some 1.50. Maryland, 1.00@1.25.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 30 (AP).—With cash dealers making further downward readjustments in old crop cash corn prices, futures of the yellow grain today developed pronounced weakness. At one time losses extended to 4 cents in the January delivery, but final prices were above the lows.

Persistent selling of corn, attributed both to elevator interests and local traders, finally caused oats to weaken in the last hour. Earlier, oats had shown fair gains. Volume in wheat was small with prices resisting weakness of surrounding markets.

Wheat closed ¾ lower to ¼ higher, January 2.01¼, corn was down 2½ to 3⅝, January 1.34@1.33¾, and oats dropped ⅜ to 1½, November 78⅜.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
January	2.02	2.02	2.01¼	2.01¼
March	1.95	1.96½	1.95	1.95⅞
May	1.91½	1.93⅝	1.91	1.92¼
Corn—				
January	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.33½	1.33⅞
March	1.34¾	1.34⅞	1.31½	1.32
May	1.33½	1.33⅝	1.30½	1.30⅝
Oats—				
November	81¼	81¼	78⅛	78⅜
December	77½	78⅜	76⅛	76⅝
March	73⅞	74⅝	73⅛	73⅛
May	73⅝	74	72⅜	72¾
Barley—				
November	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾
December	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾	1.36¾
March	1.39½	1.39½	1.36½	1.36½

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 30.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price: Index of 35 commodities today rose to 144.40.

Previous day 144.25, week ago 142.82, month ago 145.91, year ago 109.87.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Died

PARKER, CATHARINE JANE. Entered eternal life on Saturday, September 28, 1946, CATHARINE JANE PARKER, wife of the late Henry Parker, formerly of 4331 Old Dominion dr., Arlington, Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 1, at 8 p. m. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York.

PIDGEON, KATIE DUVALL. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, KATIE DUVALL PIDGEON, 3230 Quesada st. nw., beloved wife of Charles M. Pidgeon and mother of Mrs. John F. Dirks, Mrs. Pouline McCarthy, C. Chandlee Pidgeon, all of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. E. Q. Adams of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Rezin E. Pidgeon of Atlanta, Ga.; Samuel L. Pidgeon of Virginia Beach, Va.; sister of Roy P. Duvall and Mrs. Mollie Duvall Bromley, both of Winchester, Va. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 1, at 3 p. m. Services will be held at Friends Meeting House, Hopewell, Frederick County, Va., October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Hopewell, Frederick County, Va. Please omit flowers.

PIKE, HELEN CARROLL. On Sunday, September 29, 1946, HELEN CARROLL PIKE, beloved wife of Albert Hamilton Pike and daughter of Annie M. and the late Arthur P. Carroll. Funeral from 2300 38th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

United States Government
State and Municipal Bonds

Corporate Stocks and Bonds

E. R. JONES & CO.
221 E. Redwood Street
BALTIMORE 2
Telephone Enterprise 5100

Dividend Notice
September 25, 1946
BURLINGTON MILLS CORPORATION
The Board of Directors of this Corporation has declared the following regular and extra dividends:
4% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK $1 per share
3½% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK 87½ cents per share
3½% CONVERTIBLE SECOND PREFERRED STOCK 87½ cents per share
COMMON STOCK ($1 par value) 25 cents per share
COMMON STOCK (extra dividend) 25 cents per share
Each regular dividend is payable December 2, 1946, to Stockholders of record at the close of business November 7, 1946. The extra dividend on the common stock is payable November 15, 1946, to Stockholders of record October 21, 1946.
WILLIAM S COULTER, Secretary

WHAT NOW AFTER MARKET BREAK?
Would you like to check your investment strategy with that of Babson's? If so, clip this advertisement, send it to us with a list of 7 securities you own. We'll tell you whether our strategy is to Hold or Switch. No cost or obligation. Write Dept. WP-174.
BABSON'S REPORTS
Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
Dividend No. 4 on Preferred Stock
Directors of this Corporation have declared a regular quarterly dividend, the fourth consecutive dividend paid in 1946, of fifteen cents (15c) per share on the 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, payable October 15, 1946 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 1, 1946.
FLEMING-HALL TOBACCO CO., INC.
By S. C. Korn, President and Treasurer

LEE RUBBER & TIRE CORPORATION
REPUBLIC RUBBER
INDUSTRIAL RUBBER PRODUCTS
Youngstown, Ohio
LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. of N. Y., Inc.
TIRES, TUBES & SUNDRIES
Conshohocken, Pa.
The Board of Directors has this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50c per share on the outstanding capital stock of the Corporation payable October 28, 1946, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1946. Books will not be closed.
September 26, 1946
A. S. POUCHOT
Treasurer

Do You Own THESE STOCKS?
General Elec. | Union Pacific
Woolworth | Ches. & Ohio
Lone Star Cem. | Std. Oil N.J.
Leh. Port. Cem. | Texas Co.
Penn-Dixie Cem. | Inter. Harvester
Air Reduction | Oliver Corp.
Minn. Moline | Allis-Chalmers
Borden Co. | Case, J. I.
Pacific G. & El. | Deere & Co.
WHETHER or not you hold these issues, you will be interested in the position taken in regard to their outlook in the current UNITED Report. Also included are a timely survey of the Agricultural Equipment Industry and a new Stock Market Forecast.
For an introductory copy of this valuable Report—
Send for Bulletin WP-51, FREE!
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

"TOP News for Management" in current BUSINESS WEEK
Issue of September 28
STEEL . . . Supply vs. Demand
With steel volume eclipsing all previous peacetime records, appetites of hungry customers are as yet unsatisfied. BW makes careful appraisal of what the steel shortage of today and tomorrow means to many industries. Read Special Report to Executives. P. 71.
LET THE SELLER BEWARE
Surprising court decision in A. & P. case is caution signal to many integrated setups. Consumer savings plea is held no defense. Mere existence of competition is no longer an airtight defense against charges of conspiracy to monopolize. P. 18.
PRINTING INDUSTRY . . . Pied?
Unprecedented wage demands lead Chicago employers to turn publicity spotlight on situation that may affect entire printing industry. Employers fear printing costs may be hiked to point where whole industry will be depressed . . . also that Chicago may be washed up as major publishing center. P. 92.
Also in this issue: Aircraft Makers Diversifying, Sweeping Changes in Textile Industry, Pool for Pensions, Cheap Magnesium . . . many other reports that keep Management-men on top of the business news.
NOTE TO ADVERTISERS: Survey after survey continues to indicate that BW continues to reach more Management-men per advertising dollar than any other medium. For the latest evidence, ask your BW representative for the new copy of SEVEN SURVEYS.
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SURPLUS

From Page 1

"they told you it was scrap and you were supposed to find out the reason?"

"That's right, sir," Honeycutt replied, "and it looked most illogical to me."

Harold L. Naylor was a WAA pricing official until he left to be manager of the Cole Instrument Co. in Los Angeles. This firm's contract as a sales agent of the Government was canceled because it charged $22,919 for handling electronic equipment valued at $214,737. During this time the firm sold $23,423 worth for $11,028, about half the handling cost.

Naylor said the firm got its contract back after he came to Washington and told WAA officials most of the equipment was scrap and could not be sold, but was costly to store.

Naylor told Committee Counsel Hugh D. Wise he was sure that his taking the Cole job was not against the law, which says officials who fix prices for the Government must not work for private firms which buy surplus for two years after they leave their posts. Naylor said he did not fix prices, he only advised about them.

Legal Opinion Sought

Naylor said he got an opinion from E. A. Stansfield, acting general counsel of the WAA. Wise brought this out late yesterday and it proved to be a letter in which Stansfield said it was up to Naylor to say whether his Government duties kept him from taking the job.

Meanwhile, the District Grand Jury yesterday indicted Benjamin F. Fields, surplus broker, for contempt of the House. Fields was a witness before the committee six weeks ago and refused to bring in his accounts to show how he split up a $4000 profit he made on $8000 worth of wire screen he bought from the WAA.

Fields claimed a sheet of notepaper showing payments to two "John Does" was the only record he had. Fields put up a $500 bond at headquarters last night.

STRIKE

From Page 1

the present average base pay as $1.18.

A new plea came from Mayor David L. Lawrence to conserve power, the executive declaring "to this hour the city has staved off an absolute "blackout" of power, but no one can truthfully say that we can do so in the future."

Studio Picketing Resumed

Hollywood, Sept. 30 (AP).—Minor flurries of violence marked resumption of picketing at seven major movie studios today after a weekend recess in disorders attending the current strike of the AFL Conference of Studio Unions.

More than 150 pickets massed at one gate of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer plant despite a court order issued last week limiting the number to eight at each entrance. Picket captains said the union planned to make a test of the injunction's validity.

First violence of hte day was reported at MGM, where pickets stoned and attempted to overturn automobiles going through the line. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Approximately 4,500 of 6,000 CSU members struck last Thursday in protest against mass dismissals by the studios of CSU craftsmen who refused to work on sets constructed by rival AFL International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes Unions. Last year's bitter, 34-week movie strike began over a similar jurisdictional dispute.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

"Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

The MARYLAND'S CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

SCHEDULE
DAILY AND SUNDAY
(Eastern Standard Time)
SANDY POINT — MATAPEAKE
Schedule in effect
(Until Further Notice)
May 17, 1946
Beginning 6 A.M.

LEAVE SANDY POINT
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9*, 10, 11, 12 Noon**
P.M.—1, 2*, 3, 4, 5*, 6*, 7*, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Midnight and 1 A.M.

LEAVE MATAPEAKE
A.M.—1, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10*, 11, 12 Noon.
P.M.—1*, 2, 3*, 4, 5, 6, 7*, 8, 9, 10**, 11, 12 Midnight & 1 A.M.

*Bus Connections.
**Bus Connections, beginning May 28, 1946.

For connecting Carrier additional information, consult:
*RED STAR COACHES, INC. Salisbury and Baltimore, Md.
BALTIMORE & ANNAPOLIS R.R. CO., Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES, Washington, D. C.
Schedule of Service between ROMANCOKE-CLAIBORNE when resumed, to be announced
THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION OF MARYLAND
108 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 3, Md.

EASE TORTURE OF SIMPLE PILES

Think of it! A single soothing ointment that speeds relief from those tortures of simple piles. It's amazing Pazo Ointment—acts instantly to relieve pain of itching—soothes inflamed tissues—lubricates dry, hardened parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness—acts to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. It's wonderful!

Your doctor can tell you about Pazo Ointment. Get it at your druggist's today . . . with the painless, thorough Pazo Pile Pipe . . . or in handy tin and suppositories. Made by the makers of Famous Grove's Cold Tablets.

POLICY

From Page 1

policy purposes no matter what their label.

A case in point was the visit of the super-battleship Missouri to Turkey for the announced purpose o tfaking home the body of a long-dead diplomat.

Significant Journey

The gesture of employing a warship orf such a purpose was not itself an unusual honor for the country or the memory of the man. But some lesser warship—say a cruiser—historically has been quite acceptable orf such a task. And the journey coincided with a previous Russo-Turkish crisis over Soviet demands orf strategic advantage at the Dardanelles.

The Roosevelt herself showed up in a Greek port on the eve of an election that interested Russia and the Western powers.

A cruiser, with escort, was at hand while Secretary of State Byrnes was insisting in Paris on a Trieste settlement which was not pleasing to Russian-backed Yugoslavia.

The new statement of the fleet's task coincides with the sharpening of three issues in that area, topped by U. S. determination to back Turkey against new Russian demands on the Dardanelles.

The other two are Greek troubles with Soviet-supported neighbors, and the continuing Yugoslav pressure to dislodge the western powers from Trieste.

Forrestal, in saying other carriers will follow the Roosevelt into the Mediterranean, explained that the rotation would give their personnel training in task group operation and equalize the opportunity of the ships' companies to visit foreign countries.

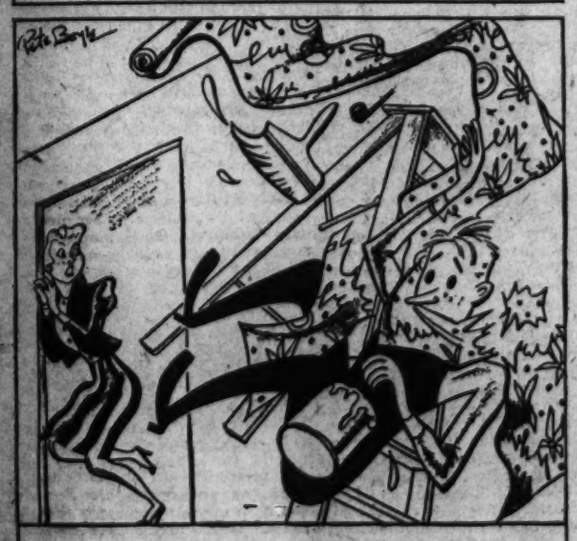
Forrestal's statement said that in addition to the Franklin D. Roosevelt, this country has in European waters, mainly the Mediterranean, a division of cruisers, a squadron of destroyers, and the necessary auxiliaries.

Western Md. College Has Record Enrollment

Westminster, Md., Sept. 30 (AP).—Western Maryland College opened for its eightieth fall term today with a record enrollment of 393 men and 392 women.

President Fred G. Holloway in his convocation address urged the students to use the privileges of a GI education for betterment of world understanding.

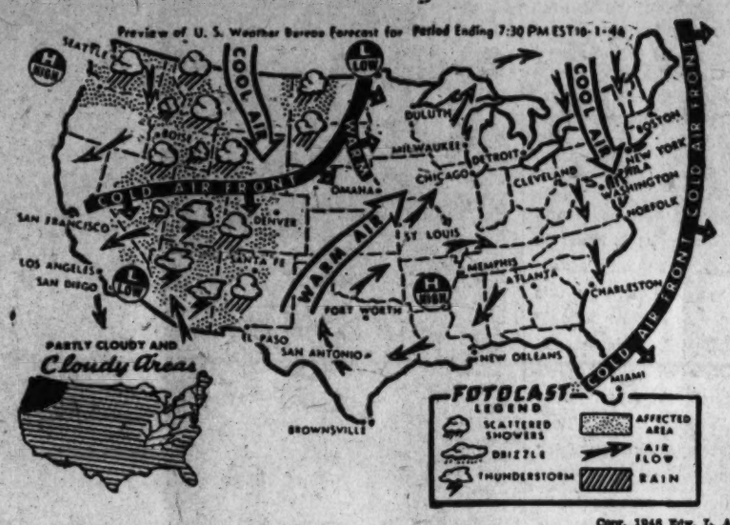
Ima Wisebuyer says . . .



"If paper-hanging gets you down, you can find expert help in the YELLOW PAGES. All kinds of home services from cellar to roof are easily found in your classified telephone directory. The YELLOW PAGES tell you where-to-buy-it."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

National Weather Summary



Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—The Northeast will have cool weather, sunny skies and low humidity Tuesday. It will be cooler in the Gulf States also, with scattered clouds expected to form as cool air from the north comes in contact with the warm Southland and waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Partly cloudy skies are expected over a large portion of the Nation, but the shower and thunderstorm areas appear confined to the western United States, in hountainous regions of the Southwest and extreme Northwest.

Warmer weather is foreseen for the Plains States and Upper Lakes as a southwest air flow carries back north some moderated polar air which has been heated by its travel over portions of the Southern States. (See air flow pattern on map.) This circulation of warmed air will extend northward from Texas to Michigan.

There is a cool air flow from Canada and the polar regions in the eastern part of the Nation that is associated with the high pressure ridge extending southwestward from the Lakes into southwest Texas. This relatively dry air accounts for the clear skies and cooler conditions indicated for the Eastern Lakes, Ohio and Tennessee Valleys.

A cold air front extending south and westward from a low pressure center in Canada is expected to bring scattered showers, overcast or mostly cloudy skies and cooler weather to Washington State, Oregon and Montana as well as western portions of the Dakotas Tuesday. The front will range from easternmost North Dakota to central California by Tuesday morning.

Small craft warnings are currently posted from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., with northerly winds expected to reach velocities of 20 t o30 miles per hour Monday night, but since these may be lowered early Tuesday they are not pictured on the FOTOCAST

LEGION

From Page 1

Legion to support the Army's plan for universal training and other defense legislation.

Must Have Understanding

"In accomplishing this mission, assigned to the armed orces by our Government, we need—we must have—the understanding and unqualified support of the American people," Eisenhower asserted.

"To keep adequate forces overseas, three must be a supply, maintenance and training organization at home, while at the same time we must build up sufficient strength to contribute our share to the United Nations, and we must maintain a reserve strong enough to guarantee the national security."

Eisenhower said the Army will support every move to cut its expenses drastically but he added, "there is an irreducible minimum below which we cannot go without jeopardizing the protection of our country and all it stands for."

Declaring "there is, in relationship between the veteran and the Army, a two-way responsibility," Eisenhower called upon the veterans to present the Army's problems to their communities.

Must Be Ready Always

"Unless we are constantly prepared to defend the ideals of democracy, the last war was fought in vain," he said. "We must maintain unceasing vigil if we are to guarantee our people—including yourselves—the right to live in peace and according to democratic principles."

Attorney General Tom Clark told the Legion that "the American who is well-fed, well-clothed and well-sheltered will have no part of Communis mor any other 'ism'," that "when basic needs, spiritual as well as physical, are met, no foreign ideology will evre raise its head in this country."

The Attorney General said that "failure to meet these human needs, however, can bring distress upon the land and pave the way fo rthe emergence of a dictator in the guise of a protector."

Praises Legion's Program

Clark praised the legion's Americanism program, its efforts on behalf of youngsters, its allegiance to democracy.

He told the veterans that "hate, prejudice and biggtry found no place in the hearts of Americans during the crisis of war," and that "these destroyers of democracy must find no hiding place in the hearts of our citizens in the days of peace."

"Breeders, carriers and spreaders of hate, whether racial or religious," he said, "are un-American and strike at the very heart of the institutions upon which our liberties rest."

"I wish to state emphatically here and now," he told his fellow legionnaires, "that I expect to use all the laws at my command, and all that the Congress deems fit to give me in the future, to stamp out any movement that aims at the extermination of our priceless civil liberties."

STATE

From Page 1

Fascist' press to give a 'false' account of the incident, and that it rejects these charges as mischievous propaganda without any foundation in fact."

The six soldiers, guarding UNRRA supplies, were arrested after a large explosion near where they were on duty. They were released two days later. The note said that they "apparently had no connection with the explosion, but were detained because they were carrying hand grenades despite a regulation that UNRRA guards in the area must go unarmed."

Rent Ad Brings Riotous Response

Pittsfield, Mass. (U.P.).—The first "for rent" advertisement carried in the Berkshire Eagle in two years resulted in a near riot in front of the home of Mrs. Benedetto Cimini, the advertiser.

A line of cars formed that completely blocked traffic. Apartment seekers pushed and shoved their way to the Cimini front door. More than 200 telephone calls were received the first day. When it was announced that the apartment had been rented, several broke down and cried.

CRIMES

From Page 1

that the organizations did not come within the framework of the tribunal's charter because they were not, strictly speaking, units.

However, the judges referred to Germany's "ruthless military caste" and declared in biting language that the Nazi generals were a "disgrace to the honorable profession of arms."

"The tribunal believes that no declaration of criminality should be made with respect to the general staff and the high command—either an organization nor a group within the meaning of those terms as used in the charter," the document said.

"These groups constitute approximately 130 officers living and dead. Their operational technique was much the same as that of the armies, navies and air forces of all other countries."

The SA bullies, who pushed around non-Nazis in Hitler's early days, lost their potency after the 1934 purge, the judgment said, and were unimportant in making decisions.

The Reich cabinet, likewise, was termed a very minor factor in shaping Hitler's terror-striking military regime.

Minor Fuehrers

The Leadership Corps was composed of minor fuehrers, block leaders and other king pins in the Nazi setup.

"The Leadership Corps was used for purposes which were criminal under the charter and involved the germanization of the incorporated territory, the persecution of Jews, the administration of the slave labor program and the mistreatment of prisoners of war," the judgment said.

"The defendants, Bormann and (Fritz) Saukel, who were members of this organization, were among those who used it for these purposes. The gauleters, the kreisleiters and the orsgrupplenleiters participated to one degree or another, in these criminal programs."

All defendants except Rudolf Hess listened intently as the eight justices took turns reading the judgment. Hess did not use his earphones, over which the judgment was translated into German.

In the middle of the afternoon session, the former deputy fuehrer was doubled up with what apparently was an attack of stomach cramps, and was returned to his little cell in the jail behind the courthouse.

Names Almost All

The judgment mentioned almost all of the defendants by name.

Goering, whose blustering personality has dominated the other prisoners, was referred to as the builder of the Luftwaffe and one of the instigators of the master plan to gobble up and loot small nations.

The court mentioned orders issued by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel for the brutal treatment of prisoners; double-dealings by Diplomat Franz von Papen to ease Hitler into power and then to further the Fuehrer's foreign policy; the racial theories of Alfred Rosenberg, and his statements about the elimination of non-German races.

As the judges droned on, Goering turned to his counsel and said: "I did not expect they would go through all this to kill us."

Keitel, convinced he will be found guilty, asked his attorney to request he be shot instead of hanged or beheaded. Counsel for Rosenberg said if his client were sentenced to death he would first appeal to the Allied Control Council and then request the firing squad.

The only defendant who expressed belief he would be freed was Von Papen.

Smoky City Inventor Discovers a Remedy

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Bituminous Coal Research, Inc., has the "simple scientific answer" for elimination of smoke from coal-fired stationary furnaces.

The organization announced its development in a publication entitled "Application of Overfire Jets to Prevent Smoke in Stationary Plants."

The author, Richard B. Engdahl, said the jets prevent smoke and improve combustion by "forcing air into the furnace where it is needed and mixing it with unburned gases."

Ex-Ensign, 23, 'Safe Driver Of the Week'

Less than a month after discharge from the Navy, Alvin G. Dulcan, 23, of the Westchester Apartments, 3900 Cathedral ave. nw., was named "Safe Driver of the Week" yesterday.

Dulcan

Dulcan, who has been driving for seven years, has never had an accident or been arrested for traffic violations, he told an AAA representative. He asked that the $5 awarded to him for the designation be sent to the District Cancer Fund.

The AAA representative followed Dulcan for about 12 miles in the District. He said the veteran "never once exceeded the speed limit and was very diligent in observance of all stop signs and stop lights." His hand and arm signals were made distinctly, the observer added.

Duncan served in the Navy for four years as an ensign, including duty aboard the destroyer Reuben James.

SHIPS

From Page 1

premium, had not figured predominantly in the discussions. Similarly, it seemed that East Coast shipowners, whose representatives are also present in the Labor Department mediation proceeding, remained for the most part passive spectators.

In the morning the shipowners, MEBA and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots, whose demands are similar to those of the CIO engineer officers, met in separate gatherings.

Later, MEBA representatives met with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, Assistant Secretary John E. Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar L. Warren. The meeting was also joined by CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman, apparently sitting in as a direct agent of CIO President Philip Murray.

Operators Stand Firm

The long discussions between the Government officials and MEBA and CIO negotiators gave some substance to the belief that Federal action was being planned to avert the strike, since there seemed to be no possibility of the West Coast operators conceding to the union security demands through direct collective bargaining.

Pressman admitted to reporters that strike action might be conditioned on results of still other Federally sponsored mediation conferences in San Francisco. There, Harry Bridges' CIO longshoremen were attempting to beat a midnight strike deadline by negotiating a new contract with waterfront employers.

Pressman said that a settlement in San Francisco, or a postponement, might make it easier to stop strike action by the seafaring officers. Similarly, a strike by the longshoremen at midnight would make it almost certain that the deck and engineer officers would walk out at the same time.

But as the midnight hour grew closer, the situation in San Francisco remained unclear. Bridges ordered all his union's stop-work meetings to be postponed from 6 p. m. yesterday until 8 a. m. today.

Except for the fact that this gave Federal mediators a few more hours to work out a settlement, the significance of the order remained unknown.

War Dead Transferred

Sitka, Alaska (U.P.).—Army officials in southeastern Alaska are transferring the bodies of 122 American servicemen from outlying points to the National Cemetery here. Later they may be sent home.

Grain Moisture Meter

Minneapolis (U.P.).—Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. has developed an electrical device for measuring the moisture content of grain. When perfected, it will be important to grain processors and to elevators.

Hunter's Shot Is Blamed in Man's Death

The body of a 38-year-old Pender (Va.) farmhand was found in a field yesterday, apparently a hunting accident victim.

He was Thurman W. Fincham, employe of the Fairview Farm, a former resident of Vienna, Va. The man, a .22-caliber bullet hole in his head, was found by Ashby Jenkins, 23, also a Fairview Farm employe.

Fincham left his home Sunday, armed with a .12-gauge shotgun, to hunt groundhogs. His body was found about 100 yards from the nearest woods. Fairfax County Police Chief Carl McIntosh said Fincham apparently was shot by a hunter who was unaware of the accident.

Fincham is survived by his wife, Fannie, four children and five stepchildren.

TURKEY

From Page 1

patched a long note to Russia rejecting the Soviet claims on the Dardanelles and disputing the contention that control of the straits should be vested exclusively in the Black Sea powers.

Reds Fortify Border

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 30 (AP).—The newspaper Tasvir reported today that all persons over 60 years of age in the Soviet zone along the Turkish frontier had been evacuated into the Russian interior and that Russian fortifications beginning 3 miles behind the border were being constructed.

The report came while Turkey apparently was prepared to reject once more Soviet demands on the Dardanelles.

"It is difficult to understand if these works (Russian border preparations) are of defensive nature or otherwise," the newspaper said. "Projectors and anti-aircraft batteries in great number have been placed along the frontier. Maneuvers are being held and cannon are heard from one end of the frontier to the other. Soviet planes patrol the frontier."

White Russian and Armenian troops were reported garrisoned on the border. The Russians were said to be building a town called New Kars exactly opposite the provincial capital of Kars, which the Russians long have been reported as demanding from Turkey.

Turkish military activity was reported throughout the nation, but the high tension which accompanied the disclosure of the new Soviet note on Saturday appeared to be lessening.

CANOL

From Page 1

was to withdraw all possible forces from Alaska and concentrate them elsewhere. The facilities which had been constructed by both Army and Navy at Adak and elsewhere in the Aleutians were therefore far in excess of requirements, and many of them in addition to Mitchell Field were reduced or put in the caretaker status and activities were concentrated in as small an area as possible at each place."

Continuation Called "Boondoggle"

The decision to continue Canol cost the taxpayers' an additional 35 million dollars for what the committee termed a "wanton" boondoggle.

King, wartime chief of Naval Operations, was the only witness yesterday. He appeared primarily to demand that the committee retract criticism of him for his actions in connection with the project.

His voice shaking with anger, King said:

"What my complaint is that you took my name in vain in an unwarranted manner."

King, who had issued a press release charging the committee with a "wilful distortion of the facts," pointed out that the other three members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff participated in the decision. The other three members were Admiral William D. Leahy, General George C. Marshall and General Henry H. Arnold.

Kilgore Would Blame All

Chairman Harlemy M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) shot back "Well, apparently you'll be satisfied if we name the other three, too. For my part I'm willing to write an amended report blaming this mess on the whole bunch."

When President Truman, then Senator from Missouri, headed the committee in 1943, the investigators demanded that the Canol project be dropped. When the Joint Chiefs of Staff insisted in October that it be continued, the committee sought to get at the reasons of "military necessity" claimed. The secrecy rule of the Joint Chiefs of Staff blocked the inquiry.

It was disclosed yesterday that in December, 1943, after the Joint Chiefs had refused the information, Truman wrote a memorandum to Hugh Fulton, then chief counsel.

Truman Sought Showdown

"I want to carry this to its logical conclusion. We shall have a showdown with the admiral." (He referred here to King.)

The "showdown" which came yesterday, nearly three years later, was heated on both sides.

"You speak of a blot on the record of an otherwise capable officer," King protested. "Why should I be singled out and have a blot put upon my record—if you can?"

The responsibility for the completion of the Canol project, King insisted, "must be borne equally and indivisibly by the four members who composed it at the time, Admiral Leahy, General Marshal, General Arnold and myself."

King said he had never seen a Navy Intelligence report, dated February, 1943, quoting responsible Canadian government and oil men as predicting the Canol project doomed to failure. Officials of the Imperial Oil Co. called it a "wild cat proposition."

TURTLE

From Page 1

Wash., which was originally announced as the initial objective. The Turtle probably will make a landfall on the Oregon coast.

The fliers plan to continue eastward as long as they and the plane can take it, with Washington, D. C., as one objective. To go beyond Washington on a route which could be credited toward a world record under international rules, they would have to head out over the Atlantic toward Bermuda.

The plane has a calculated range of more than 13,000 miles with its tremendous load of gasoline—8400 gallons or some 25 tons.

Long Range Craft

Range is a primary factor in the design of a plane intended for patrol work, and with a normal loading the Neptune can fly 5000 miles.

It is approximately the size and weight of the four-engine Flying Fortresses and Liberators used during the war. The Neptune is powered with two Wright Cyclone engines of wel lover 2200 horsepower each. Because its normal gross weight of 58,000 pounds was increased to 85,000 pounds rocket engines were used to help get it into the air.

The take-off was made at 5:10 a. m. (EST) Sunday. The plane was expected to reach the West Coast around 1 a. m. (EST) Tuesday. If it continues to Washington, more than 2300 miles to the East, the Turtle should arrive around 11 a. m. Tuesday.

With Comdr. Davies on the Turtle were Comdr. Eugene P. Rankin, Comdr. Walter S. Reid and Lieut. Comdr. Roy H. Tabeling. All have regular assignments with the Navy Department in Washington.

Businessmen Opposed to Benning Buses

The battle between businessmen who must stay put and other businessmen—Capital Transit—on the move, goes into formal session today, with Northeast merchants fighting the proposal to replace Benning Line streetcars with buses.

A hearing on the controversial application of the Capital Transit Co. is scheduled for 10 a. m. today before the District Public Utilities Commission. Lined up against the proposal are storekeepers of H st. ne. and the Northeast Business Council.

PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan is girded for a lively session as the businessmen, who built up their trade around the patrons of "fixed wheel" traffic, fight the transportation company. The company has asked substitution of buses for the aging track line as an economy move to save "up to two million dollars" in maintenance repairs.

The merchants' viewpoint is summed up by Louis L. Browdler, spokesman for the Northeast Business Council, who said, "If free wheel transportation comes here, there is no telling when it will begin bypassing our business district."

In other District transportation changes, the CTC announced inauguration of bus service beginning tomorrow to the new veterans' housing project at Sligo Creek pkwy. at Forest Glen rd., Silver Spring, Md.

The new service will operate at half hour intervals daily from the Georgia and Alaska streetcar-bus terminal via Georgia ave. and Forest Glen rd. to the housing development.

Inquest Held in Death Of Czech Consul's Wife

Cleveland, Sept. 30 (AP).—Coroner Samuel R. Gerber today conducted an inquest in the death of Mrs. Ruby R. Novy, 42, wife of the local Czechoslovakian Consul, Joseph M. Novy.

Mrs. Novy, a bride of two months, died in a hospital yesterday from what hospital physicians described as poisoning resulting from an accidental overdose of sleeping pills. Her husband had completed his assignment here and planned to return to Czechoslovakia soon.

4 Die as Auto Hits Pole

Prescott, Ark., Sept. 30 (AP). Four persons, including Sidney Carnes, 20, of Camden, Ark., son of Mrs. Jack Carnes, former National Democratic Committeewoman, were killed when their automobile left the highway and struck a telegraph pole here early this morning.

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Area AVC Asks Senate to Deny Seat to Bilbo

Terming Senator Bilbo of Mississippi "an insult to the people of Washington" as their "ex-officio mayor," the newly organized Greater Washington Area Council of the American Veterans Committee wound up a two-day organization meeting yesterday by asking the Senate to refuse to seat him.

The council said he should not be admitted because of "his constant preaching of the Hitlerite doctrine of racial supremacy, his admitted membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and his recent attempts to incite white Mississippians into attacking Negroes attempting to exercise their rights to vote."

Joel Fisher, assistant to the solicitor of the Commerce Department and a member of the Washington No. 1 Chapter, was elected chairman of the council by acclamation.

Philip Proctor of Washington No. 7, was elected secretary and C. B. Washington of the Howard University Chapter was named treasurer, both by acclamation, as opposing candidates withdrew their names.

In the only election contest, Jack Motley of No. 1 and Paul Reiber of the Fairlington Chapter were elected vice-chairmen.

The council is making plans for cooperation in the current national AVC membership drive, for launching a fund-raising campaign and for preliminary discussion of establishing a council clubhouse for the nearly 3000 District members of AVC, officials said.

A proposal by a delegate suggesting a campaign to get a District bonus for veterans was tabled by a vote of the 148 delegates. The national program of AVS since inception has been opposed to bonuses for veterans.

To help veterans get jobs paying a "living-wage," the council favored passage of a District Minimum Wage law of 75 to 85 cents an hour rates. "This provision would recognize higher living costs in the District area and would hit out against substandard conditions generally," the statement said.

While urging District suffrage and Congressional representation, the group came out with strong opposition to a general sales tax, "which strikes hardest those who can least afford to pay."

Flaying discrimination of any type, the council adopted a platform plank asking passage of a civil rights statute to provide nonsegregated admission to hospitals, Government institutions and agencies, schools, auditoriums, restaurants and recreational facilities.

Other planks called for "a concerted drive to secure full utilization of all buildings and parts of buildings now vacant which can be made available for decent housing."

"The immediate return to rationing of essential commodities, especially meat and other foods in short supply."

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Elkton, Va.

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Enjoy fishing, boating, riding, hiking, golf, hayrides, home-grown food and clean rooms at modernized "country-style" mountain inn. American Plan by day or week. Call EX. 1332, 917 15th St. N.W. Rm. 804 for rates-dates.

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Is your stomach on the warpath? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

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One month. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Tuesday, October 1, 1946

Parking Lot Rates

Continued OPA control over the rates charged by Washington parking lot operators has undoubtedly given rise to serious problems. One operator told the District Commissioners at a hearing on Friday that he is now paying $27,000 in rent for property which he rented three years ago for $3000. Representatives of the Motor Vehicle Parking Agency also contend that many large parking projects, which the city unquestionably needs, are being held up until OPA controls can be relaxed. These factors certainly point to the desirability of reviewing the situation. We do not think it necessarily follows, however, that controls should be eliminated.

Certainly the Commissioners, before recommending any such action to the OPA, will wish to consider the views of people who are using parking lots. Apparently the hearing last week was confined to complaining operators. It is the interest of the community as a whole that should be served. Indeed, we think that the community interest should predominate in this matter during peacetime as well as during wartime and its aftermath. Parking lots are an integral part of our transportation system, almost as much so as railway stations and bus terminals. We do not think that a city as bedeviled by traffic congestion as is Washington can reasonably leave parking lot rates and service wholly to the discretion of private enterprise. Parking lots have many of the earmarks of a public utility and, in our opinion, they ought to be brought under control of the Public Utilities Commission.

Such regulation would make it possible to adjust rates to present conditions and to fix standards of service that would be fair to both the operators and the public. This business is too intimately related to the general welfare to be left to the hit-or-miss processes of economic competition. The fact is that there can be little systematic control or direction of the city's growth without some measure of regulation of parking facilities. We should like to see the Commissioners investigate the problem from this viewpoint and present their findings to Congress.

Meat Probe

Meat-hungry citizens all over the country will watch with more than casual interest the investigation just launched by Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts. Mr. Tobin has taken official note of the curious coincidence that meat supplies disappeared virtually overnight after being plentiful up to the time price controls were reimposed. State police and public health inspectors are now inventorying every cold storage plant and slaughtering house in Massachusetts to determine whether meat is being deliberately withheld from consumers. If investigators uncover evidence of collusion, the Governor promises that the persons responsible will be prosecuted for conspiracy in restraint of trade.

The pattern of this investigation is one that might well be adopted by other States. The main advantage of such a probe is that it will give us definite information in place of rumors. There have been many vague charges that packers and wholesalers have teamed up—for political as well as purely pecuniary motives—to prevent distribution of meat. Those concerns having nothing to hide should welcome investigation, for if they are guiltless in the meat famine a probe will show it. If on the other hand there has been collusion in stockpiling meats to force abandonment of price controls, inventories will show this also. Such evidence will be a basis for definite legal action to protect the interests of consumers against sabotage of their eating habits and purses.

Investigations such as Governor Tobin has initiated also should help strengthen the hand of the OPA, as the enforcer of the law passed by Congress, against some of the misleading attacks made on it. Should a study reveal that there is little or no meat in warehouses, then the shortage will be traceable to producers. It is known that producers have fewer cattle to sell because of premature marketings while price controls were off. Some of them may also be intentionally withholding livestock in the hope of obtaining higher prices. If the latter is true, Administration adherence to a definite, consistent price policy, plus the fact that it is unprofitable to fatten cattle indefinitely, should bring more meat to market soon. In either case, removal of controls during the shortage would serve only the interests of those attempting to profiteer at the expense of the public.

Atom Agreement, Ltd.

The report unanimously agreed upon by the Scientific and Technical Committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission undoubtedly represents, as our own delegate to the commission, Mr. Bernard Baruch, observed, "a forward motion in our deliberations." The extent of this forward motion is to be measured in the highly significant over-all conclusion that "we do not find any basis in the available scientific facts for supposing that effective control is not technologically feasible." But the committee continues with the dry and sobering reminder that "whether or not it is politically feasible is not discussed or implied in this report." It is this "giant stride toward peace," as Mr. Baruch called it, that still remains to be taken.

The report makes altogether clear that effective control, while technologically feasible, is also extremely difficult. This is because "there is an intimate relation between the activities required for peaceful purposes and those leading to the production of atomic weapons; most of the stages which are needed for the former are also needed for the latter." Two dangers therefore present themselves. One is that in the elaborate stages involved in the production of concentrated nuclear fuel, surreptitious diversion for dangerous uses might be effected. The other is that stocks of concentrated nuclear fuel, or plants to produce it, might be seized.

Against the first danger, the report declares that "only the application of very close and careful safeguards would provide an adequate assurance." Plainly, this means inspection and the most far-reaching and thorough inspection at that. Moreover, the report points out that "as regards diversion, it may be observed generally that the later the stage at which diversion occurs, the more immediate is the danger arising from it." This leads to the inescapable conclusion that inspection must begin at the source of the essential raw materials, uranium and thorium—in other words, at mining operations. As for the second danger, the most feasible safeguard, according to the report, must be "a wide geographical dispersal of stocks and plants and the restriction of stocks to minimum operating levels."

It is impossible to believe after a reading of this report that effective guarantees against dangerous uses of atomic energy can be attained so long as the materials and facilities for producing it remain in national hands. The kind of control implicit in this report is the kind of control urged by the Lilienthal report to our own Department of State, an international atomic development authority. The Soviet member of the Scientific and Technical Committee must have been no less conscious of this than his colleagues. Indeed, the committee's consideration of the danger of seizure, itself presupposes that ownership and operation of atomic energy plants would be in the hands of some supranational body.

It is only through an atomic development authority, absolutely controlling every phase of atomic energy production from mine to allocation of nuclear fuel, that inspection can be brought within manageable limits and within limits acceptable to sovereign nations. The report opens up immensely hopeful vistas for peaceful utilization of atomic energy. It foresees as thoroughly feasible the employment of it for the generation of industrial power and for medical purposes, especially the treatment of cancer. At one point it presents a sharply challenging contrast. "Raw materials are readily available," it notes, "for the production of from 70 to 3500 bombs per year, or for the generation of electric power at a rate of two million kilowatts, and possibly many times this rate." The alternatives constitute the most decisive choice before the world.

White House

Evidence of a changed presidential attitude is noticeable at the White House press conference. There are hopeful indications that President Truman has really set his face against any repetition of the mistake which led to the dismissal of Henry Wallace from the Cabinet. Newspapermen who attended his last conference comment on the fact that he spoke with a broad background of information on the subject at hand and was careful not to be led into making any reply that might have boomerang effects. That is certainly a net gain, but, of course, the test will be whether the President establishes systematic safeguards that will operate to protect him after the sweeping chain of events which followed his inadvertent indorsement of a speech yet to be delivered by Mr. Wallace recedes into the background of his memory.

We are glad that the Wallace incident has not produced any basic upset in the White House press conference. It produced some demand for a changed relationship between the President and the press. But that would have been most unfortunate. The White House conference has become a significant link between the President and the people. The workings of our democratic system would suffer if freedom to ask questions of the head of the Government were curtailed. The fault in the press conference that was exposed by the Wallace incident lay not in the freedom of asking questions, but in the off-the-cuff manner in which a question of great importance was answered.

The best way for the President to protect himself lies in the recruitment of competent aides who will check both the advice of his intimates and the actions of his Cabinet members. No man, as we said the other day, is better served with news and facts than the President. But there seems to be nobody at his elbow with understanding of the impact that a casual answer to an apparently simple question may have and with the agility of mind to translate that understanding into action or the lack of it.

Signs Of Failure

Failure of the Peace Conference to produce any settlement of the basic issues in dispute is foreshadowed by the disagreement over Trieste and Venezia Giulia. On this issue, which has been described as the acid test of the peace making, Yugoslavia (and Russia) remains intractable. She has rejected the "French line"—the frontiers for an internationalized Trieste and for Italy and Yugoslavia in Venezia Giulia upon which the Big Four had compromised their differences of opinion. She now refuses to be party to any decision which would give a free Trieste a strong neutral executive and a truly representative assembly. This means that Yugoslavia will not be content with any disposition of these Italian territories short of Yugoslav control.

These flat declarations of policy at least have the merit of being honest. What was to be feared was a formal acceptance of the French line on the part of the Yugoslav delegation. Any such device would have been merely cover for an attempt by Tito to set aside any decision of the Paris Conference. Now the conferees know where they stand. If they seek to push the French line over Yugoslav opposition, or if they yield to Yugoslavia in keeping the Trieste regime weak, they will simply be provoking trouble. Nothing is to be gained at present in trying to bludgeon Tito into agreement. The only thing to do now is to let the issue stand over with that of the Italian colonies for future determination. It is evident that in the light of Tito's present intransigence real peace making in this troubled region is impossible.

Secretary Byrnes has done all that is humanly possible to promote a settlement of a controversy in which is involved not only Slovene nationalism but also Tito-Russian Mediterranean dreams. He agreed to a line that left Trieste out on a limb. The only chance of enabling Trieste to survive was to include in the international area the 50-mile strip of coastline between Trieste and Pola and Pola itself. Mr. Byrnes did not press for this extra territory because of his great desire to win Russian sponsorship of the Peace Conference. Now he finds Russia's satellite in opposition to the Big Four compromise. Evidently Russia had so little interest in backing the line she herself had agreed to that she allowed Tito, in all other respects a slavish lieutenant in Paris of Russia's spokesmen, a free rein. Here is a postscript to the newspaper interview that Stalin gave last week which gave hope of a give-and-take cooperation.

It would be interesting to know what "new approach," in Mr. Eden's words, should be made. The only approach he can have in mind, in the absence of a bill of particulars, is to agree to Russian peace making. This means, as the events of this weekend show, that we would have to give up the struggle for free navigation along the Danube, to let Russia squeeze Turkey into acceptance of a new "bilateral" modus for the straits, and to allow the Russians to dominate Trieste through Tito. Such a course would not give us the just and lasting peace that mankind is craving for. On the contrary, it would sow the seeds of conflict.

In the diplomacy leading up to the Peace Conference Mr. Byrnes went the limit in accommodating Russian expansionism. In Venezia Giulia, indeed, he went too far, and, because he did so, he could not possibly yield in withholding from Trieste a strong executive and a truly representative assembly. He is now facing failure on this and other basic elements of the peace making. But a failure to make the peace on Russia's and Tito's uncompromising terms would be a moral success. Acceptance of those terms would advertise to the world not only the abdication of morality in the new world order but also a lack of courage in our victory.

Australia's Election

In one of the commission meetings at the Paris Peace Conference some weeks ago, Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia, angered by the stand taken by the Australian delegates, delivered himself of the opinion that the latter did not really reflect the views of the Australian people. This was a gratuitous slur which the Australians at the conference properly resented and promptly denounced. Certainly as the representatives of a government that had been freely chosen by a body of unintimidated voters, the Australian delegation could argue that its members were far more representative of their nation than Molotov was of his.

In any event, another election was held in Australia on Sunday, and this time, as in 1943, the Labor Party emerged triumphant. Of the 74 seats in the lower house of the Australian Federal Parliament the Laborites won 44, a decline of only 5. In view of the fact that the present Australian regime was under sharp attack for its continuation of wartime restrictions, for the epidemic of strikes and stoppages with which Australia, like the United States, has been plagued and for its refusal to promise any tax reductions—a cardinal point in the campaign of the opposition—these results are surprising. But they do indicate that the Australian people are satisfied with the activities of the party which has been at the helm of affairs since 1941, which saw Australia through the war to victory and which now is entrusted with the great task of reconstruction on the island continent.

"I Saved The Last Dance For You"

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

"Russian Hail"

STOCKHOLM—The most extraordinary phenomenon of postwar Europe is the reports of flying bombs or rockets that are now beginning to come from widely separated areas. If they are real, then we have a small sample of what the next conflict will be like. If they are mere illusion, then we have an example of the uneasy state of mind of the people who live on this troubled Continent.

The rockets were first reported in numbers from Sweden, where you would assume that the cautious and even-tempered population, untouched by the direct tragedy of war, would not be subject to random nightmares. Next were vague reports of fire bombs over Athens at the time of the visit of the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. More recently, rockets have been reported over Italian cities and the Italian government has ordered an investigation.

I have talked to many people here about the flying bombs. Some put the whole thing down to postwar hysteria. Others take a serious view of what they call, half in jest, "Russian hail."

One thoroughly reliable American observer with whom I talked saw a flying bomb in broad daylight over this city. It was a cigar-shaped object which streaked across the sky with great speed and seemed on the point of shooting earthward. Careful Swedish observers have seen what they believed to be rockets.

Official opinion is that nothing is really known about the phenomenon, which has now more or less subsided. Recently, at any rate, very few reports of bombs have been received. If the government has found any fragments, that fact is being kept a careful secret.

THE SOUNDEST opinion seems to me to be this: The Russians on the island of Peenemunde, off the German coast in the Baltic, are probably experimenting with televised rockets. They must send them over a fairly long distance in order to make an adequate test.

It could be embarrassing to shoot them into British or American zones. Sweden has large forest areas with sparse population. This is therefore a good target area, since a small country would hesitate over making a protest to a large country in any event.

That any political motivation lies behind the "Russian hail" is most unlikely. This somehow makes the phenomenon, if it is actually a weapon of war, more terrifying. It has an impersonal, emotionless quality that disregards human values which have been painfully built up through the centuries.

It resembled the actions of the Soviets in the fall of 1939, when thousands of Poles fled into Russia to escape from the Nazis. Many of them were professional men and intellectuals with their families. They were put in forest camps in the dead of winter with pitifully inadequate clothing and food, and they died in an average of three weeks. There was no special hostility toward these people, but there was no place for them to go and in the camps they contributed little work before they died.

BEARING ON the mystery of the flying bombs is a misunderstanding as to what happened on the island of Peenemunde, which was one of the chief centers for German experiments with rockets. In this column, in the *Reader's Digest* and elsewhere in the United States, it has been widely printed on what seemed good information that installations at Peenemunde were destroyed by bombing attacks. That is not true. The United States strategic bombing survey determined that very little damage was done at Peenemunde.

From other sources I have learned that the Russians took Peenemunde almost intact. They also captured a number of German scientists who were active in promoting guided missile and rocket research.

The United States got its share of these scientists, many of whom are now in America. But the Soviets also shared in this strange spoil of war and their captured scientists are now said to be working for them. These experts may be teaching the Russians what they know and that may be the explanation for the mysterious fireworks.

Psychologists do not, of course, discount the remarkable suggestibility of the human mind in periods of great stress. Before the rise of Nazism, with its sinister accompaniment of mass hypnosis, we liked to think we were living in an age of reason and could not be touched by spells and hysteria that formerly swept whole populations. In the year 1000 large numbers of Europeans became convinced that the world was ending and strange forms of mass hysteria occurred throughout the Continent.

Perhaps the "Russian hail" was only a stray meteor or two magnified by tragic fears that feed on the mysteries of science. How many years must pass before we can hope to see the peoples of the world back to anything like normal?

Press Conference Rule

May I reverently submit the following text for the guidance of President Truman in his future conferences with the gentlemen of the press:

"Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt, that ye may know how ye ought to answer every man."—Colossians IV-6.

ELI APPELBAUM.
Washington.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Southern Liberalism

Vincent Sheean's expose (in *The Post* of September 27) of the Columbia, Tenn., horror trials is most heartening. Only by such means can the American public know the extent to which the laws of their country are held in contempt and flouted by American judiciary and law-enforcement officers.

The Sheean revelations are particularly significant coming so soon after President Truman's incredibly shallow objection as reported in the press, to an antilynching delegations' association of our failure to protect Americans at home, with United States leadership in international affairs.

Equally illogical, however, is the position reportedly taken by Paul Robeson, delegation chairman, that *because he is a Southerner*, James F. Byrnes is unfit to be Secretary of State—to assume leadership in international affairs.

I hold no brief for Mr. Byrnes' personal record. But as to his origin, apropos of the Sheean expose, I would merely point out that the *Southern Patriot*, official organ of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, devoted most of its March issue to the Columbia riots, paralleling fact with law, and including photographs of officers of the law standing, club in hand, over prostrate, bleeding Negroes.

I would point out that this organization is composed of Southerners, black and white, and their friends, banded together for straight thinking and courageous action for human welfare, in the South—and throughout the Nation. It represents leadership of which any American should be proud.

Mr. Byrnes has a right to be judged by his record alone. In minority relations that record is poor. But it is not poor, ipso facto, because he is from the South.

While we are fighting discrimination, let us fight it on all fronts, and keep the beam out of our own eye while we are doing it.

America's minority relationships at home are becoming an increasingly important factor in her international affairs, and no amount of peevishness or irritation by our Chief Executive can alter this fact. But our minorities, themselves, racial, religious or what-will-you, can only weaken the cause of progress by expressions of their own intolerance.

Liberalism in the South, struggling for growth against the forces that produced the Columbia riots and the travesty of the Columbia trials, will wither at the roots, if every citizen who calls the South home is to be held suspect or damned out of hand.

FOR ONE AMERICA.
Washington.

Traffic Bottlenecks

Much has been said and written concerning parking, speeding, the traffic-light jigsaw, parking garages, and other phases of the complicated travel pattern in Washington. I have in mind two very serious rush-hour bottlenecks that should be remedied.

The most serious of these is the horrible mess that is tolerated on the Highway Bridge. This bridge is four lanes in width, two lanes in each direction. During the morning and evening rush hours, it is a common thing to have at least one lane out of service due to a stalled auto or truck. When this happens, traffic backs up for miles behind the jam created by merging the two lanes into one on the bridge. Travel then degenerates into a very slow crawl, with the attendant loss of time, gasoline and tempers.

This same set of circumstances is common to the Holland Tunnel in New York, and the Sumner Tunnel in Boston. However, steps are taken at these places to minimize this condition. Wrecking trucks are stationed at the mouth of each tunnel, and in the event of a breakdown closing one lane of traffic, the wrecker is dispatched to haul the offending vehicle out of the tunnel, thus freeing the closed lane. Washington has in service at least several wrecking cars owned by the police department. These cars are used at present to tow away and impound vehicles illegally parked in restricted territory. I think it can safely be said that one stalled car can create more havoc on the bridge than 100 cars parked in forbidden places on the thoroughfares of Washington. One wrecker stationed at the end of the bridge during the rush hours would keep traffic flowing as well as possible, considering the inadequacy of this bridge.

The other bottleneck is at 6th st. and Maryland ave. ne. All traffic around Seward Square is one-way, and a car proceeding from the Capitol grounds to Route 1 out of the city must run the gantlet of four signal lights in less than two city blocks. As there is no opposing traffic at this corner, (Maryland ave. becoming one way west at this point), right turns on the red signal could well be permitted, thus speeding instead of impeding traffic on this, a main artery out of the city. The pedestrian traffic could be routed to the west side of 6th st., thus avoiding accidents.

RALPH L. FLYNN.
Arlington, Va.

Reliance on U. N.

Mr. Wallace has charged in his letter to President Truman and in his recent speech that our Government under Secretary Byrnes is following a "get tough with Russia" policy. It is true that we are in some instances opposing Russia's demands. But our policy seems to be really one for self-determination and reliance on the United Nations.

A good specific example is with reference to Trieste. Marshal Tito, the dictator of Yugoslavia, and a faithful follower of Stalin, has openly threatened a coup d'etat if Yugoslavia does not get Trieste. The Russian representative at the Paris Conference is trying to make that coup d'etat easy by demanding that Trieste be left entirely undefended. Secretary Byrnes is insisting that Trieste, which is inhabited by a majority of Italians, not Yugoslavs, be defended by an international force and be placed under the United Nations. Are we getting tough with Russia, or opposing probable aggression and strengthening the United Nations for that purpose?

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City.

Off-Street Parking

Mrs. Russell's letter of September 22 pointing out that she has paid $9500 in real estate taxes, part of which are spent on expensive projects to widen streets (like the job now ruining 20th st. nw.), is the kind of thinking our newspapers ought to push and sponsor. It would be better to build off-street parking lots. Then our streets could be traffic arteries, as they should be, and not narrow lanes hemmed in by parked cars.

Wisconsin ave. in Georgetown is an example of bad parking. Shoppers shun the place because all-day parkers (perhaps they are clerks) have preempted the space and additionally made driving dangerous.

JOHN HAMILTON.
Washington.

Pentagon for U. N.

In answer to the editorials which appeared in your issues of August 19 and September 6, and your cartoon of September 24, I would like to suggest that the Pentagon Building be considered as a permanent home for the United Nations. Indeed, when one starts to add up all the advantages it almost seems as if it had been built for this purpose, and for the U. N. to replace the Army would (would it not?) prove to the world that we are willing to beat swords into plowshares.

For one thing the Pentagon is near enough to Congress to enable that body to keep in close touch with events, the necessity of which is becoming daily more evident.

The proximity of the Pentagon to Washington and its embassies and legations would enable the foreign delegations to economize on staff and should contribute to the efficiency of their work.

So far as transportation is concerned the Pentagon is next door to the National Airport and main line of Virginia buses and taxicabs pass through the building.

As to living conditions I believe the many recently built housing projects in the vicinity would make comfortable and convenient home for U. N. officials.

Just now Arlington County is going through a stage of great growth and development. This seems to me to be a powerful argument alone for serious consideration of the idea as it means that the new organization would be free to grow, as in the past, and develop harmoniously with its community instead of provoking resistance by trying to impose itself on a community already "set."

Finally, I would like to say that as a resident of Arlington I can think of nothing nicer than to have the United Nations at my front door, and if this idea should ever come to pass I would do everything in my power to welcome it and make it feel at home.

MRS. SHELAGH J. MOORE.
Arlington, Va.

"German Thanks"

On September 25 you carried a letter from one Herbert Reimann of Berlin, Germany. This letter, entitled "German Thanks," expressed the gratitude of Reimann for the German people for the shipment of food from the United States to Germany and mentions particularly school meals sent by UNRRA.

Obviously, Herr Reimann is suffering from an illusion. It is true that American food is going to Germany through the Allied Military Government of the United States Army. This comes directly from the War Department budget. It is not true that UNRRA is feeding the Germans. Nor is UNRRA feeding the Japanese. Both Germany and Japan, as enemy territories occupied by the Allied armies, are the responsibility of those armies and not of UNRRA.

Herr Reiman might have received the mistaken impression by watching UNRRA operate in Germany caring for 901,740 displaced persons in Germany, of whom 701,740 are in UNRRA-operated displaced persons assembly centers. The school lunches provided by UNRRA in Germany go to non-Germans. The only exception to this is any German of the Jewish faith who is entitled to UNRRA food and shelter as a persecuted person. If Herr Reimann wants to thank anyone for food given to any Germans except the Jews, he should thank the United States Army, which provides food for the Germans with money paid by the American taxpayers.

LEO J. MARGOLIN,
Chief of Operations, Office of Public Information, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Judgment Of Nurenberg

THE JUDGMENT of Nuremburg is not the end but a new beginning—a solemn affirmation that the sovereignty of states is subject to universal law, higher than the decisions of any government and binding upon all persons everywhere, whatever their titles, their rank, and their local authority. This law has been found, declared, and is being enforced, by the deliberate and conscious and unanimous act of all the governments to which the peoples of the world owe allegiance, and this is the law for them as it is for the German criminals who have been tried and convicted under it.

LIPPMANN

This law, like all law, may again be defied, evaded, or subverted. But to plan, prepare, and do these things is not a sovereign national right but a criminal act, and anyone who participates in the conspiracy is personally accountable forever after to the organized judgment of mankind. No state can repeal this law, or by the exercise of the sovereign right of veto place itself or its rulers above or beyond this law. The principle of unanimity still obtains in respect to those matters on which there is as yet no settled and universal law. But in those matters, on those issues, for those acts which have been judged by the tribunal of Nuremburg, there is universal law based on universal consent, interpreted by unanimous judgment, enforced by unanimous action, and established therefore as a precedent which transcends all national rights and privileges that conflict with it.

Henceforth, the Charter of the United Nations is to be construed in accordance with the judgment which, by their considered action, the United Nations have caused to be rendered.

IN ALL countries men are seeking a new approach to the settlement of the war and the keeping of the peace. They are aware that somehow and somewhere the governments have lost the way they promised and intended to take, and have become entangled in a snarl of vicious contentions.

They lost their way when they undertook to begin the settlement of the world war by dealing first, not with the central issues, but with the peripheral and secondary issues. As all of us should have foreseen, as all must now see, it has been impossible to settle the world war at Trieste or in the Balkans, or in Iran. The failure to do what every previous peace conference has done—namely to deal first with the principal enemy states—has resulted inevitably in an endless series of insoluble minor crises, in the practice by the leading powers of a kind of guerilla diplomacy, in more and more stubbornness and recrimination about ever narrower issues.

THE FIXATION of the minds and feelings of men upon the secondary, incidental, and peripheral issues has had profoundly evil consequences. The central issues have become malignant. For more than a year diplomatic relations among the victors have, at the highest level of authority, been in fact suspended. We have been brought to the idiotic and fantastic condition where the British and American governments have to guess about the policy of Russia by deciphering, as if it were a crossword puzzle, an interview by Stalin to a British newspaper. Whereas Churchill and Roosevelt insisted on talking with Stalin, even if they had to go to Moscow, Tehran, or Yalta to talk with him, Mr. Atlee and Mr. Truman do not talk with anybody, and Mr. Bevin and Mr. Byrnes have been reduced to talking with M. Molotov.

The fact that they talk only to M. Molotov is itself the proof that they are not discussing the real issues. And they will not get beyond M. Molotov until they insist on talking about the issues that only Stalin can talk about, that Stalin must talk about. It is quite true, as Field Marshal Smuts has just said, that the heads of states must find a way to talk "man to man." But they will find that way only when they decide to talk about the issues that, because they are vital and compelling, heads of states must talk about.

THESE ISSUES are now beginning to emerge out of the fog, the dust, and the smoke that have obscured them since the death of Roosevelt and the fall of Churchill. They are the future of Germany in Europe, of China and Japan in eastern Asia, and of the strategic balance of power in the Middle East. When diplomatic relations, now suspended at the highest levels, are resumed, these are the questions which will have to be discussed.

They all raise the same fundamental problem, which is how an agreement, which is mutual, can be reached which protects the vital interests of all. The profound disagreement which divides the great powers arises out of the fact that they expect war, and are seeking to settle the German, the Middle Eastern, and the Far Eastern questions for their own strategic advantage in that war. They are not trying to neutralize Germany: They are contending for the control of Germany. They are at each other in the Middle East in the knowledge that this is the place where decisive blows can most certainly be dealt either way. They are entangled in China, unable to let the Chinese resolve their own civil conflict, because they believe that whichever power does not control China in its own interest will have China controlled against its interest.

THE NEW approach that men are asking for would have to consist in approaching these basic conflicts directly, nakedly, and at the highest levels of authority. They have to be approached and seized and forced into discussion and negotiation. They cannot be evaded either by appeasement and retreat or by beating around the bush,—while we beat our breasts toughly and rhetorically and pedantically.

The formula which we have forgotten in the making of peace is that a world war can be settled only by men of the highest authority dealing with the main issues. When we return to that elementary formula, the greatness of the issues which are at stake will revive in the minds of man, now so frustrated and frightened and bored, the great conceptions of the peace, which the judgment of Nuremburg reflects, and that almost all men everywhere, when they are not diverted, still cherish and yearn for in their hearts.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Just because you've been disillusioned is no reason to call them dope chests!"

Atomic Control

By Merlo Pusey

Scientists Shape Up The Problem

ONE CONCLUSION that must be drawn from the scientific and technical report approved by the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission is that only a powerful international body can prevent the use of atomic fuel as a weapon. The commission itself does not draw this conclusion. Its report is merely a statement of the technical facts which the commission now faces in its efforts to devise workable control methods. But the close relationship between atomic fuels for the production of power and atomic bombs leaves no basis for hope of effective controls by individual nations.

PUSEY

Most of the work of making an atomic bomb lies in the preparation of the "fuel." When these nuclear fuels have been properly refined and reduced to concentrated form, it is a relatively simple matter to make a bomb. The installations necessary for weapon manufacture, says the report, "are relatively small and the time required is relatively short if the necessary high-skilled personnel is available and the procedure is known. If therefore the strictest safeguards are not taken to prevent the material in the installations producing nuclear fuel from being diverted, the danger is extremely serious."

The report also makes plain that diversion of nuclear fuels to the making of bombs would be relatively easy because the processes of obtaining concentrated nuclear fuels from uranium and thorium ordinarily involve losses that could be used to conceal diversion. If these operations were not in the hands of an international agency thoroughly loyal to the idea of world control, we should live under ever-present danger of annihilation by bombs made secretly from diverted nuclear fuel.

THE NET EFFECT of the report, then, is to heighten the necessity of lodging formidable powers of control in an international agency. What sort of agency should it be? Neither the Lilienthal report nor the statement of policy by Bernard M. Baruch, the United States delegate to the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission, has thrown much light on this aspect of the problem. But the issue will now have to be faced.

Our thinking about this proposed international control body may be clarified in some respects by remembering that it will have two functions. One will be the development of nuclear fuels for peacetime use. The other, which is more important, will be the withholding of nuclear fuels from use as weapons. At every point the control agency will have to be governed by the prime consideration of preventing an atomic war. To be able to carry out these aims effectively it will have to have a wide range of powers and a relatively free hand in its own field.

The control body will have to decide, for example, where plants for the preparation of nuclear fuels may be built, to whom use of such materials may be entrusted after production, and the volume of operation of such plants. It will have to have authority to find and take over all uranium and thorium deposits and to operate all plants for the preparation of nuclear fuel, wherever they may be located. As a corollary, it should have power to suspend the operations of any plant found to be diverting nuclear fuels for unauthorized purposes or to be otherwise violating the control body's rules.

These are, of course, enormous powers. Those who shape the control authority will have to make certain, first, these powers can be exercised effectively so as to provide the desired security and, second, that they will not be subjected to unwarrented abuse. For the sake of sound management and prompt action the control authority will probably have to operate as a big public corporation. Of course, its policy-making body will have to be drawn from all the big powers and perhaps some of the small ones, but none of them can be allowed a veto power such as the Big Five employ in the Security Council. That would make orderly control of atomic power impossible. The most important single factor in the building of an atomic development authority is probably to keep the one-nation veto principle out of its makeup.

AT THE SAME TIME it is obvious that there must be some check upon the control body. Otherwise, a group of appointed officials holding this awful power in their hands might use it arbitrarily. A majority of the directors or policy-makers might suspend without just cause the operations of nuclear fuel plants suspected of diverting N-235 to military use. The problem is, then, to provide an appeal from their decisions concerning the location of plants, the suspension of operations and so forth, without crippling the control agency as a useful and trustworthy administrative body.

Arrangements could be made to carry such appeals to the Security Council. Give the Security Council authority to overrule the atomic agency on vital questions either by majority vote or under its present voting arrangement, with the veto still in operation. This would give world opinion a chance to correct any abuse of power by the atomic agency without hamstringing its operations at every turn by the exercise of a veto power within its own organization.

In any event, the scientists and technical experts have made the problem unmistakably clear. A strong and workable international agency to develop and control nuclear fuels must be established, or the whole effort to abolish the use of this fantastic new power as a weapon will be a failure.

De Gaulle's Gamble

By Barnet Nover

France's Political Crisis

IN URGING the French people to reject the draft constitution which the National Assembly approved last Sunday by a vote of 440 to 106, Gen. Charles de Gaulle is gambling with France's political future no less than his own.

NOVER

The new draft constitution has the official support of the Popular Republicans, the Communists and the Socialists, the three parties that make up the coalition which has been governing France for some time.

Should the voters take De Gaulle's advice and reject the new draft charter as, last May, they rejected the one sponsored by the Communists and the Socialists but opposed by the Popular Republicans, it would be a bright feather in the general's cap. It would be proof positive that De Gaulle not only enjoys immense personal prestige in France—no one denies that—but that he is also influential enough to translate that prestige into terms of political power.

YET, under existing conditions the consequences for France may be disastrous whether De Gaulle has his way or not.

The first result of his intervention in the constitutional crisis may well be to split the Popular Republican Party (M.R.P.) from stem to stern. Led by Georges Bidault, provisional President of France, they were among De Gaulle's earliest and stanchest supporters and until now have most clearly reflected his views.

Since the last elections for the National Assembly June 2, 1946, the MRP has been France's leading party. Because of the growing difficulties within both the Socialist and Communist Parties in France, the MRP leaders have been looking forward to an increase in their strength in the next general elections.

Now, as a result of De Gaulle's attack on the constitution for which the MRP more than any other party must take responsibility, they may increasingly be wracked by dangerous differences of opinion. Members of the MRP who want to go along with De Gaulle will be under great temptation to throw their votes to the splinter parties of the right who alone voted against the draft constitution in the Assembly.

IN OTHER WORDS, one consequence of De Gaulle's attack on the new draft constitution may well be an increase in rightist strength. But another consequence may be the restoration of the Communists to a position of primacy in the government coalition.

This might happen even if the constitution is rejected in the referendum of October 13. It is all the more likely to happen if the constitution is approved which, the moment, is the more probable outcome. For while the MRP is a new and still to a large extent an amorphous party and thus may not be able to stand the strains to which it is now being subjected, the Communists in France are a well-knit, highly disciplined and ably led group.

Curiously, until De Gaulle began his attacks on the draft charter the Communists were on the whole inclined to oppose it.

They did not like the provision recreating a second chamber in the French Parliament even though this second chamber would have few of the powers of the old Senate. They wanted the President of France to be little more than a figurehead with all power concentrated in the Assembly.

Actually, the Chief Executive in France under the new draft charter will be endowed with certain important attributes. For instance, he will have the power to name the premier. He will preside at cabinet meetings, appoint the top officials in the civil administration and the armed forces, name the heads of diplomatic mission.

The powers vested in the President of the republic under the draft charter happen to be far less than those vested in the President of the United States. But they are considerably greater than the powers with which the French Presidency was endowed in the draft charter that went down to electoral defeat last May.

SINCE HE RESIGNED as provisional President, DeGaulle has become increasingly critical of the three-party government which has held office in France.

The arrangement whereby Communists, Socialists and members of the M. R. P. divide the cabinet posts among them is anything but ideal. Yet under existing circumstances it is the only kind of an arrangement that enables France to enjoy political and economic peace.

For instance, as members of the government, the Communists are under obligation to do nothing that would imperil France's recovery which, during recent months, has made such gratifying progress. It cannot be said that they have not lived up to this obligation. In control of the C. G. T., the all-important trade union group, they have thrown their influence against strikes.

Unlike the United States, France has been singularly free of strikes during the past year. Forcing the Communists out of the government and into the opposition might be the signal for a wave of industrial disorders.

The Communists in France would prefer a government made up solely of themselves and the Socialists. The Socialists, a thoroughly democratic-minded group, have consistently rejected such a bear hug by their totalitarian-minded fellow Marxists. But the alternative to such a coalition of the left and extreme left has been a coalition of the three leading parties.

There is a possibility that De Gaulle's intervention may make the continuance of that coalition difficult if not impossible. That is by no means the least of the unfortunate possibilities that can result from De Gaulle's stand.

Housing Units Started in 1946 Total 700,000

Construction was started on slightly more than 700,000 housing units during the first eight months of this year, the National Housing Agency reported yesterday.

During the same period, 350,000 housing units have been completed, the agency stated in its monthly summary, covering the situation through the end of August.

The emergency housing program for veterans has a goal of 1,200,000 units to be started—and for the most part completed—this year.

Against this possible supply, there is a demand, shown by recent Census Bureau studies, by four million veterans who wish to buy, rent or build dwelling quarters. Of these, 2,200,000 are willing to do so at present prices.

Two Million "Doubled Up"

Among married veterans, the survey showed, some two million are now "doubled up"—living with others—or in rented rooms or trailers.

The average rent which the veterans can afford is $43 a month, and the average price they can afford to pay for a house is $5500, the survey showed.

Questioned about the implications of the monthly report, officials on the staff of Wilson W. Wyatt, NHA Administrator, were cautiously optimistic.

In general, they declared, the emergency program is about one month behind schedule. The darkest spot is failure of the prefabricated housing builders to get into production, they added. Aside from this phase, the construction progress on new conventional houses is almost up to the revised schedules.

The officials were not particularly worried about the disparity between the number of housing units started and the number of those completed. They expected completions to be effected in very large numbers in the next 90 days provided that the new building materials controls, which went into effect on the first of this month, are effectively administered.

New Controls Broader

These controls, much broader, more stringent and more inclusive than those previously in effect, provide for channelling a bigger flow of scarce building materials and housing components into the hands of builders erecting veterans' homes.

The box score of housing units scheduled to be started this year, and those started and completed in the first eight months (in thousands of units):

	Scheduled Starts—1946	Actual Starts 8 mos.	Completions 8 mos.
New permanent units	838	465	236
Temporary			
re-use	212	160	34
sions	100	61	57
Trailers	50	22	22
Total	1200	708	350

Radio Watch Measures Millionth of Second

Camden, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP).—Radio Corporation of America announced today it is now producing in quantities for civilian use in science and industry an electronic stop watch which clocks one-millionth of a second.

RCA said the instrument, developed during the war and used for measuring projectile velocities at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Grounds, makes possible extremely high speed automatic counting operations as well as precise measurements of split second time intervals.

W. Executive To Reopen to Traffic Today

West Executive ave. loses its national security status at 10 a. m. today and becomes just another one-way street—well, almost just another one-way street.

Since the outbreak of war, West Executive ave. was bounded on the west by the White House, on the east by the State Department, and on the north and south by roadblocks and sentry boxes. Today, the barricades and guardposts are to be noticeably missing.

Opening to the public of the avenue will make it possible for motoring tourists to circle the nation's Executive Mansion clockwise. A counter-clockwise circuit, however, cannot be negotiated without breaking traffic laws.

West Executive ave. also will permit parking, but not public parking. On the White House side, space is reserved for the parking of White House mail trucks and four Secret Service cars. Across the street, 12 spaces are allotted for diplomats' limousines.

Remaining parking space on the street will be reserved for holders of official parking permits issued by Traffic Director George E. Keneipp. Cars permitted to park must be angled in on the State Department side and parked parallel to the curbing on the White House side.

Capt. Mark H. Raspberry of the Park Police, under whose jurisdiction West Executive ave. reverts today, said he planned no special police detail for the avenue but that a motorcycle policeman and a cruiser will patrol it in their regular rounds.

He said he expected no elaborate opening ceremonies such as attended the opening of the street's counterpart, East Executive ave., September 9. That street permits both north and south traffic but West Executive ave. will allow only northbound movement.

Home Shortage Blame Shifted By Politicians

Blame for the current housing shortage was shifted back and forth between the two major political parties during a discussion of the Democratic Party platform on Ed Hart's congressional forum Sunday over WINX.

Senator Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, declared the Democratic promises about housing "were the greatest fraud perpetrated upon a people." He said the building program was marked by "weasel-words and trick figures."

Senator Green of Rhode Island, a member of the Democratic Party executive committee which drafted the eight-point program, retorted that "this is the first time a nation has ever accepted the obligation to help its citizens get housing." He accused Republicans of contributing to its alleged shortcomings by their failure to pass the bill through Congress as originally requested.

The Democratic Senator said the election would give the voters a chance to indicate whether they wanted to "go forward or backward" and whether they wanted a government acting "for the people or for certain vested interests."

The Michigan Republican flailed the Democratic Party's record, commenting that in his opinion the result of "14 years of promises" has been "confusion and regimentation."

An 1883 nickel and $190 in more modern money were in the billfold of William Pasco of 3310 M st. nw., when it was taken from behind a picture on his bedroom dresser by an intruder early yesterday morning, he told police.

FBI Names District Lawyer As $125,000 Fraud Victim

The FBI and a Southern banker yesterday identified the victim of the $125,000 "Spanish Swindle" as M. O. Dunning, Washington attorney.

His friend, "an Eastern industrialist," was named as Sigmund Janas of New York, president of Colonial Air Lines. Janas supplied the collateral necessary to pledge the bank loan to Dunning.

Today, Antonio Fernandez, alleged international swindler, is to be arraigned in Miami, Fla., on FBI charges growing out of the bilking of the Washingtonian of $125,000. Fernandez, the FBI said, promised his victim a five million dollar return for the $125,000 loan.

Neither Man Available

Yesterday, at Dunning's office, in the Shoreham building, inquirers were told he was "out of town for several days." His home telephone, listed at 5101 Little Falls rd., Arlington, Va., went unanswered.

A person-to-person call to Janas in New York evoked the response that he was "tied up in an important business conference." His secretary promised he would call back "when he is clear." At a late hour last night, the call had not been returned.

B. M. Edwards, president of the South Carolina National Bank, Columbia, S. C., told the Associated Press that his bank advanced $125,000 to M. O. Dunning of Washington on June 29. The loan, he said, was guaranteed by collateral worth more than double the sum by Sigmund Janas of New York.

FBI Identifies Two

The FBI, which had withheld identifying the victim and his friend, announced later that Dunning and Janas were the victims of the swindle.

Fernandez, 52, got the money by posing as a royal-blooded Spaniard anxious to get into this country from Canada, to claim caches of millions of dollars in 34 to 36 safe-deposit boxes and banks throughout the United States, the FBI said. The mythical fortune supposedly represented profits accrued in gangster-prohibition days from smuggling liquor from Spain into the United States.

Democratic Rally At Meadowbrook To Open Md. Drive

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Democrats will stage their first major political rally in years tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds on East-West hgwy.

Democratic leaders say that national and State candidates who will begin their speaking swing through the counties of Maryland at this rally will find a united Democracy on hand to greet them.

Harmony has been achieved between the dissident groups of Democrats who deserted the United Democratic Organization in the primaries. The group which followed State Senator Thomas Earle Hampton into revolt now has returned to the fold and the Senator is expected to sit on the platform with other Democratic dignitaries at the rally.

William F. Carl and Donald E. Gingery, chairmen of the committee in charge of the rally, expect several thousand Democrats to attend the feast and oldfashioned open-air political rally.

Speakers include Senator Millard E. Tydings, Democratic campaign chairman; Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, candidate for U. S. Senator from Maryland; William Preston Lane, jr., candidate for Governor of Maryland; Arch McDonald, candidate for House of Representatives from the Sixth Maryland District, which includes Montgomery County; Roger J. Whiteford, Chevy Chase lawyer, and E. Brooke Lee, secretary of the State Democratic Campaign Committee.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following appointment list:

10 a. m.—Chairman Kilgore (D., W. Va.) of Senate War Investigating Committee.

11:15—John D. Small, Civilian Production Administrator.

11:30—Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, widow of former Secretary of Treasury and president of American Women's Voluntary Services, Ind.

12 noon—Col. Clarence M. Young, member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

12:15 p. m.—Miss Elizabeth G. Brooks, "typical nurse" of 1946, and Miss Nelle Morgan, director of nursing, Independence, Mo.

12:30—Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of State.

Week's Steel Rate To Drop Slightly

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute today estimated the operating steel rate this week at 90.2 of capacity, a decline of 0.2 per cent from last week's 90.4 per cent and compared with 84.5 pe rcent a month ago.

This week's rate is equivalent to 1,589,700 net tons, against 1,593,200 net tons a week ago, and 1,489,200 a month ago.

A year ago the rate was 79.7 per cent of rated capacity equal to 1,459,800 net tons.

1916 Auto Going Coon Hunting

Jerseyville, Ill. (U.P.).—Current shortages brought from hibernation a 1916 model "T" Ford, owned by Louis L. Ruyle. He told neighbors the vintage auto had been every place but a coon hunt. It will get its chance at the annual Jersey County fox and coon hunt this fall.

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Cards 7-5 to Whip Dodgers in Playoff

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, SEPT. 30.—As for the Cardinals vs. the Dodgers in the three-game playoff of their pennant deadlock, I think Notre Dame will go up to the Army game unbeaten and perhaps win that one, too.

POVICH

If I am sounding slightly incoherent, no wonder. You get that way watching the rubbery-legged Cardinals complicate the pennant the way they did. Somewhere along the line there has to be a break in thier habits or there will be no World Series because there will be no National League champion.

In dropping four of their last seven games, the Cards blew a 2½-game lead. Yet you can't depend on 'em to blow the pennant. They have always managed to keep from losing the game that would cost them the flag. But on the ever-present other hand they never could quite win the one game that would sew up the pennant for them.

How does a ball club like that end up? You tell me, please, I dunno. In fact, at this point I am dumping the whole business of the Cardinals' fate into your laps, chums, and getting back to something with a promise of more dependability—Notre Dame's football team that I watched like Illinois the other day at Champaign.

FRANK LEAHY, ON HIS return to South bend has come up with a typically good Irish squad, and maybe it's better than that. If Army and Navy didn't recognize storm warnings in what their scouts saw at Champaign, then we're going to lose the next war, if that's a sample of Army and Navy intelligence. And Notre Dame's October opponents, Pitt, Purdue and Iowa ought to be thinking of hiding out.

Illinois must be credited with holding the big Notre Dame team even for the first 23 scoreless minutes of the game—but then the wild Irish rose. On one of the perfect plays reminiscent of Rockne, Notre Dame sprung Emil Sitko loose from his own 5-yard line 83 yards up field to the Illini 2 and then scored in two plays. Here was first announcement that the Irish had returned to high place in football after three dismal war years.

The wallop you carried away with you, though, was the play that preceded the second Notre Dame touchdown. Here were the Irish on their own 45-yard line with three minutes of the half left and fourth down with 3 yards to go. Traditionally, this was the place to punt. The Irish didn't. They gambled, with breath-taking success. Quarterback Johnny Lujack faked the ball to every man in his backfield, including himself, and ended up by handing it to Jim Mello on a naked reverse, no less. Mello skipped 40 yards for a first down on the Illinois 15.

Notre Dame beat the Illini much like Army has been winning its games for two seasons, by wearing down the opposition. For 21 minutes, Illinois was doing all right, even looking a bit the better team. But it had nothing to match the fresh talent Leahy rushed into the game. Notre Dame reserves scored the last two touchdowns. Swift backs like Jim Brennan and Mike Swistowiscz were picnicking through Illinois' game-weary line and battle-fatigued backfield.

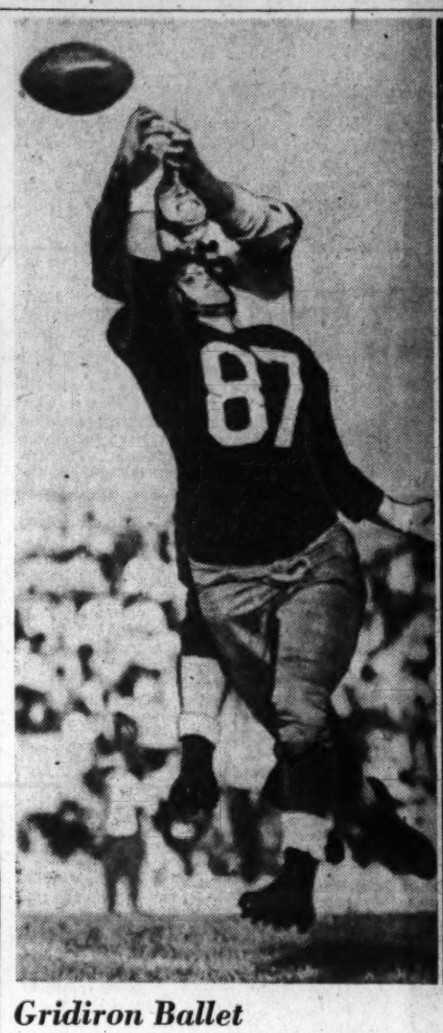
AT THE TACKLES, Leahy had on display a fearsome pair in 225-pound George Connor and 213-pound Ziggy Czarboski, of whom Army and Navy scouts doubtless took due note. It was big Connor, playing at right tackle, who discouraged Buddy Young from trying that side of the Irish line, and when little Perry Moss was trying to get passes away for the Illini he was chiefly occupied with getting away from Connor, who was on his neck like a king-size lavalier.

On offense, it was Szarboski whom Leahy had in at right tackle, and his contribution to the third touchdown of the Irish was notable. First off he recovered a fumble on the Illini 28, and four plays later little Brennan, a 165-pounder who doesn't trifle much with hitting the line, was sent inside tackle for the last 4 yards and a touchdown. Czarboski had opened a hole for him that had the dimensions of a box stall.

Lujack's return to South Bend after three years in the Navy sets off the Irish backfield as a truly powerful unit. Jim Mello adds a bit more of the prewar flavor, and young Bob Livingstone and Emil Sitko work with Lujack and Mello out of the T-formation like incipient Chicago Bears. It's Lujack, though, who is the man apart, and perhaps the best quarterback in the college football business this year.

Actually, they're rating Lujack better than Bertelli at South Bend. Not as superb a passer, perhaps, but a good one. Where Lujack outshines Bertelli, though, is on defense. He came up from the secondary to hold Buddy Young to a 4-yard gain on an outside run that could have been 67 yards to a touchdown, and twice more in that first quarter it was Lujack stopping Young with supertackles, paradoxically vicious and clean.

Notre Dame vs. Army in November, that's what makes it all so exciting at this time. It ought to be a beaut. What is it they say happens when the irresistible object meets the immovable force? That everything goes up in vapor? We'll find out about that.



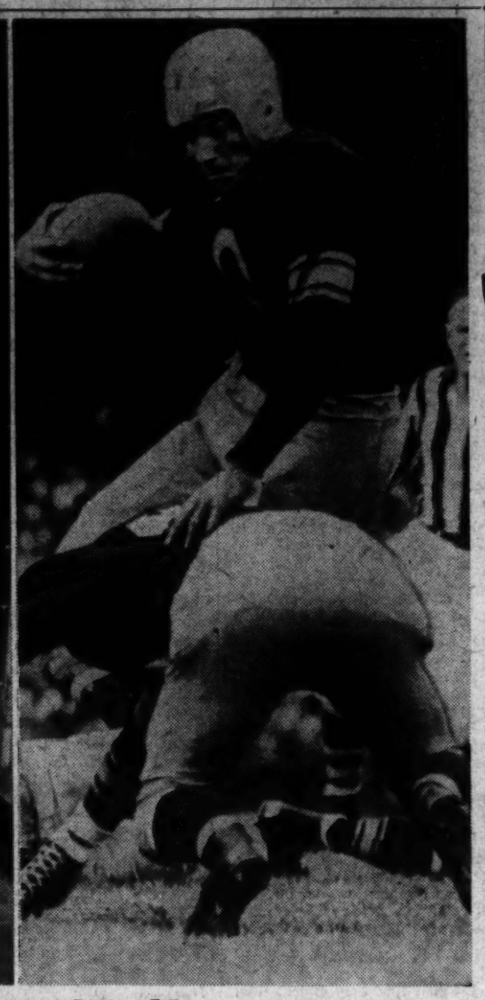
Gridiron Ballet

Associated Press Photo

THIS BIT OF gridiron ballet took place in the Brown-Canisius game, won by Brown, 14 to 7. Charlie Nelson, Brown back, knocks the ball out of the hands of Jim Sherman (87), Canisius end

Reiser Just a Fan

PETE REISER, Dodger outfielder who broke his leg, September 26, will be on hand in St. Louis to root for his teammates in the Cardinal-Dodger playoff series starting today. Above, Reiser boards a train with the aid of a crutch and the shoulders of Manager Lee Durocher



A Todd Tackle

WHEN DICK TODD, Washington Redskin back, tackles a man, he's tackled for keeps as in the above picture. Todd brings John Clement, Pittsburgh Steelers, down in his tracks in the 14-14 Steeler-Redskin tie

Pollet May Be Unable To Oppose Branca Today

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30 (U.P.).—St. Louis Cardinal Manager Eddie Dyer, trying not to look worried without doing a very good job of it, indicated tonight that he was up against it for a starting pitcher for tomorrow's National League playoff opener with Brooklyn.

Dyer had hoped to lead off with his ace left-hander, Howie Pollet, in the first game of the historic three-game series to determine the National League pennant winner and the World Series opponent of the Boston Red Sox.

However, Howie pulled a muscle in his shoulder when the Chicago Cubs scored a 7-to-2 victory over him Friday night and he hasn't been the same since.

Dickson Second Choice

"He may be able to go, but I won't be able to say definitely until just before the game," Dyer said. "But if Howie can't make it, then it'll be Murry Dickson."

Pollet was glum and a little disconsolate today when the team assembled in Sportsman's Park for a morning workout. He didn't warm up and confined his exercise to a little light running.

The Dodger starter definitely was slated to be Ralph Branca, the speedy young righthander who won the rubber game of the recent Brooklyn-St. Louis series in Flatbush with a 5-to-0 three-hit shutout. Rifin' Ralph, who had arm trouble through most of the season, went on to win another shut out after that victory and has been effective of late in workouts.

Cards 7-5 Choice

Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll established the Cards as 13 to 10 favorites. In New York, bookmakers made the Redbirds 8 to 5 choices to win tomorrow's game and 7 to 5 favorites to win the series. Carroll did not issue odds for the opening game because of the uncertainty of the St. Louis pitcher. The odd apparently were based on the fact that the Cards have beaten the Dodgers 14 out of 22 games this season.

Athletes Get Extra Pay

Sam Breadon, the Cardinal president, revealed that in accordance with National League rules, the Cardinals would get an extra week's pay for their playoff series, being rewarded on a pro-rata basis of their regular salaries.

Mutual to Air Playoff Series

The Mutual Network goes on the air at 2:15 p. m. today with play by play of the first game of the National League playoff between Brooklyn and St. Louis. The game will be carried in Washington over WOL.

Playoff at a Glance

First game—Tuesday, October 1, at St. Louis.

Second game—Thursday, October 3, at Brooklyn.

Third game—Friday, October 4 (if necessary) at Brooklyn.

(Best two out of three.)

Long before noon there were thousands of persons in line at the ball park seeking tickets for tomorrow's single game here. After that one, teams travel to Brooklyn for the second, and if necessary, third games, scheduled for Thursday and Friday.

The Cardinal management forecast a complete sellout for the game and in downtown St. Louis there appeared to be as much interest as in the World Series. But there was little doubt among Cardinal supporters that the Dodgers eventually would be subdued.

Good weather was forecast. The temperature was expected to be around 75 degrees and the skies clear. Game time is 2:30 p. m., EST.

Probable starting lineups:

BROOKLYN		ST. LOUIS	
Stanky, 2b		Schoendienst, 2b	
Lavagetto, 3b		Moore, cf	
Galan, lf		Musial, 1b	
F. Walker, rf	—	Slaughter, rf	
Furillo, cf		Kurowski, 3b	
Stevens or Schultz, 1b		H. Walker, lf	
Reese, ss		Garagiola, c	
Edwards, c		Marion, ss	
Branca, p		Pollet, p	

Hoyas Grooming Raba's Arm For Clash With Wake Forest

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

The fine flinging arm of Elmer Raba, triple-threat from Gonzaga High, was getting more and more attention at Georgetown University yesterday as the first postwar Hoya eleven tuned up for the 1946 opener Friday night at 8:30 p. m., at Griffith Stadium.

Raba's arm holds the Hoya's main chance against Wake Forest, the North Carolina team that stopped Boston College last week, 12-6, and comes here as a heavy favorite over GU. His passes will have to loosen up Wake Forest's air tight forward wall.

The offensive responsibilities fell on Raba with Coach Jack Hagerty's announcement that Buddy Speiss, Elmer's first understudy in Georgetown's peculiar split T formation, will not be used Friday because of a rib injury.

Replacing Speiss will be 200-pound Jack McTammey, sophomore veteran of '42 who has just recovered from a damaged thumb. Paul Blaine, former Anacostia High star, may also play at quarterback.

Raba vs. Cochran

Raba's efforts will be matched against one of the finest backs to come out of the south, the Deacon's John (Red) Cochran, whose 50 yard return of a punt was the turning point in Wake Forest's victory over B. C.

Cochran, a senior who was All-Southern in 1942, alternates with another All-Southern, Nick Sacrinty, at the tailback post.

Against the powerful Deacons, Hagerty plans to throw a huge line of his own—but a green one. Guards Elmer Oberto and Bus Werder, juniors, will be the main steadying force. Otherwise the starting lineup will be made up of freshmen and sophomores.

Benigni At End

At end will be George Benigni and Larry Koncelik. Tackle jobs will probably go to Lou Robustelli a converted end and "Moose" Marchison. At the moment three players—Ralph Benso, Joe Golden, and Vic Banonis are fighting it out for the center position.

Filling out the backfield will be Fullback Joe Murphy, 170-pound freshman from Washington-Lee High, Halfback Len Bonforte, another freshman, and either Paul Walsh of the '42 team, Bob Lyles from Eastern High or John O'Connor. Other outstanding backfield candidates are "Red" O'Connell, 203-pound letterman in 1942 and Joe Dilio, a left-handed passing halfback from Pennsylvania.

Robinson Fight Off

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—The Sugar Robinson-Ossie Harris boxing match, scheduled at Forbes Field tomorrow night, has been postponed until next Monday because of the Pittsburgh power strike, it was anounced today.

Zale, Rocky Rematched

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano, whose stirring middleweight championship fight last Friday still has the fans talking, have been signed for a return title engagement at Madison Square Garden March 21, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today.

Zale successfully defended his title by knocking out the hard-punching New Yorker in the sixth round after being down once himself and subjected to such a savage beating it appeared he would be the one unable to finish.

Zale suffered a chipped bone in his right thumb in the second round and will be forced to keep his hand in a cast for three weeks.

Zale definitely will not fight again until 1947 because of his injuries but plans a tuneup or two between January 1 and the rematch with the New York slugger.

Graziano, whose souvenirs of the bout were a bloody nose and a terrific body beating, is expected to participate in several tuneups.

One of these may be a proposed match with Marcel Cerdan, former French sailor who holds the European middleweight title.

However, with Zale and Graziano definitely rematched today it may be that Cerdan first will be sent against Georgie Abrams of Washington.

Charges Against Hughes Dropped

Cincinnati, Sept. 30 (AP).—Municipal Judge A. J. Leubbers today dismissed kidnaping charges against Roy Hughes, Philadelphia Uhillies' shortstop, and his wife, Jessie Hughes.

The couple was charged with kidnaping Hughes' two children by a former marriage. Warrants had been signed by Hughes' first wife but today, Judge Luebbers said, prosecution was withdrawn.

The children, Joyce Ann, 14, and Patricia Lee, 11, were traveling with the ballplayer when the warrants were served and Hughes said a court order allowed him possession of the children until school opened in September.

Virginia, VPI Looms As Thriller

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

FFV means "First Families of Virginia," but on Saturday it could well stand for "finest football in Virginia."

That's how Old Dominion football fans regard the brush between VPI and Virginia at Roanoke.

Normally, Roanoke's Maher Field accommodates what football fans of Virginia's "Magic City" have come to regard as the Old Dominion's top drawer gridiron attraction—the Thanksgiving VMI-VPI skirmish.

Record Attendance Seen

Each year the clash between these two rivals taxes the 25,000-capacity stadium to the hilt, but attendance records are certain to go by the boards Saturday when Virginia and VPI collide.

For color, the VMI-VPI scuffle is tops. But for pure football, no attraction in the past 10 years holds the interest of Saturday's Cavalier-Gobbler clash.

Virginia Tech surprised everyone, probably themselves, too, last Saturday by rallying to gain a 14-14 tie with the touted University of North Carolina eleven. At the same time, the Cavaliers, under the guidance of Art Guepe for the first year, were trampling little Hampden-Sydney, 71 to 0.

Johnny Duda, a prewar Virginia Tech backfield star, is on hand again, but this time in a Virginia uniform. Duda played for the Cavalier while in the Navy stationed at Charlottesville and decided to return to Wahoo country when discharged.

For this clash, Guepe has appointed Duda captain of the Cavaliers.

Tech Starts Hard Work

Over at Blacksburg, Coach Jimmy Kitts, the one-time Rice mentor, yesterday launched a week of the hardest drills ever staged by any Tech aggregation.

The Techs suffered a staggering blow late yesterday when it was learned that Blocking Back Dick McCoy, an All-Southern West Virginia high school selection, had been lost for the rest of the season because of a recurrence of an old knee injury.

The Tech-Virginia clash holds the Old Dominion spotlight, buth other Big Six teams won't be idle, either.

The University of Richmond, tied by VMI Saturday night, comes to College Park to oppose Clark Shaughnessy's mighty Marylanders; Washington and Lee, starting up again after a war-time layoff, takes off the wraps against Hampden-Sydney; VMI journeys to Atlanta for a brush with Georgia Tech and William and Mary, beaten 13-3 by Miami's Orange Bowl champions Friday evening, seek to break in the win column at the expense of The Citadel in Charleston.

Boyanks Shift Steelers Game

Boston, Sept. 30 (AP).—The Boston Yanks of the National Football League announced today they would play the Steelers in Pittsburgh on October 13 instead of in Boston to avoid conflicting with the World Series.

A second game between the two teams on October 27, originally listed for Pittsburgh, will be transferred to Boston.

Griff Already Planning for '47, With Bluege Back as Manager

What's with the Nats for next season?

President Clark Griffith already is making plans and thinking up a few trades which might help the Nats better the fourth place position theq clinched Sunday as the season closed.

First off, Griff wants it known that Ossie Bluege will be back as manager despite possible howls from some malcontents. Bluege's contract still has a year to run and he will not be paid off and sent a'scooting. On this Griff was emphatic.

Griff said he hadn't heard personally of a reported Yankee offer of Joe DiMaggio for Mickey Vernon. But if the Yanks did suggest such a swap, Griff said he would turn it down. Vernon will receive a big raise next year and already has been given a substantial bonus for leading the league in hitting this year.

Needs Right Hand Hitters

Griff's still looking for that right handed hitting outfielder and has now broadened the search for righthanded hitting infielders. He'd like to get a couple along the lines of Ken Keltner, Vern Stephens, Bill Johnson, Joe Gordon, etc.

He thinks Earl Wooten, speedboy and hardhitting outfielder who was something of a sensation with Chattanooga this year, will make the big league grade. He's given up on Ray Goolsby who was up and went back to 'Nooga this year.

Griff likes the way his pitching staff shapes up next year. He thinks Milo Candini nad Early Wynn, who came back this year late from the armed services, will be his best bets.

He still likes Sid Hudson, Rae Scarborough, Mickey Haefner, Bobo Newsom and Roger Wolff. He says Dutch Leonard is a question mark for next year but thinks Chick Pieretti will do all right if he gets more work.

Other Things

He also says:

George Myatt may become the regular second baseman next year if Gerry Priddy can take care of shortstop, which he thinks Gerry can do.

Cece Travis, who will go to Hot Springs again, will be the regular third sacker so long as his feet hold up.

Eddie Lyons, who had a good year at Chattanooga, has a good chance of sticking as a utility infielder.

Billy Hitchcock is a good enough shortstop but wishes he could hit a little harder.

The Nat catching, headed by Jake Early and Al Evans is strong enough.

Stan Spence definitely isn't on the trading block.

Ditto Buddy Lewis.

Gil Coan will come along and surprise a few people next year.

And, just to make it official, that Washington will be in the thick of the pennant chase next year . . . Al Costello.

Rockets Seek Sid Luckman

Chicago, Sept. 30 (U.P.).—Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, said today he had been offered a "most attractive contract" as coach of the Chicago Rockets of the rival All-American Football Conference but had turned it down.

Luckman, the key man of the title-favored Bears, said he rejected the coaching offer after conferring with Owner John J. Keeshin of the Rockets for one and one-half hours.

The former Columbia University star, who is regarded as one of football's finest field generals, said he was offered a three-year contract to lea the coachless Rockets.

"As long as I am playing football I am going to remain with the Bears," Luckman announced after rejecting the offer.

The Rockets now are directed by a three-man "committee" composed of Players "Wee Willie" Wilkin, Ned Matthews and Bob Dove, following the ouster a week ago of Dick Hanley.

Kentucky Loses Football Star

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—President John J. Tigert of the Southeastern Conference announced today that Ermal Allen, University ofl Kentucky footbal player, is ineligible for further competition in the conference.

Allen had previously been ruled eligible on the day of the Mississippi-Kentucky game September 21.

The graduate veteran student had participated three years on the varsity at Kentucky before he went into the service. It was contended that upon his return he had the right to play another year of varsity football because freshmen are now allowed to play, giving each varsity player four years.

Bee Bee to Meet Berger Monday

Bee Bee Washington, Foggy Bottom middleweight who recently defeated his local rival, Smuggy Hursey, will meet Bobby Berger, well known Chicago contender, in next Monday night's 10-round feature match at Turner's Arena.

Alabama 'Drops' Regular Guard

Tuscaloose, Ala., Sept. 30 (AP).—Head Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama announced today that Ray Richardson, the Tide's regular right guard, had been dropped from the squad for infraction of training rules.

Richeson, from Russellville, Ala., played as a freshman at Alabama in 1942 before entering the armed services. He started against both Tulane and Furman.

Thomas said the squad came out of the Tulane game without serious injuries and should be in good condition for South Carolina this weekend.

The varsity worked at length on its passing game today while the thihrd team scrimmaged against the Bees, who open their season Saturday against Georgia Bees at Albany.

A full scrimmage was scheduled tomorrow for the varsity.

Last, But Seen—

New York, Sept. 30 (AP).—Although they finished in last place in the National League, the New York Giants in 1946 outdrew even the pennant-winning teams of John McGraw and Bill Terry. Final figures today showed the Giants attracted 1,231,004 home customers—a big league record for a cellar team.

3 Can't Play, 650 Stay Away

Glassboro, N. J., Sept. 30 (AP). The 650 pupils as Glassboro High School marched out of the school today protesting a State law barring three 19-year-old fellow pupils, all war veterans, from playing on the school football team.

Flanked by girl cheer leaders, the entire student body staged a half-hour parade, waving placards, some of which read:

"All work and no play."

"We served our country, why can't we play now?"

"We want a square deal for our ex-GIs."

The pupils arrived at the usual time, but assembled in the gymnasium, picked up placards, declared they were on strike and marched out.

Under a State ruling dating back to the time of World War I, no pupil 19 years or over may team in interscholastic competiplay on a high school football tion although he may play on junior varsity teams in intraschool play.

Blanchard Out Of Cornell Game

New York, Sept. 30 (INS).—Doc Blanchard, great Army All-American fullback, will be out of the Cornell game at West Point next Saturday. For the second successive weekend, his injured left knee will keep him sidelined.

Col. Harvey Jablonsky, Army assistant coach, said:

"Doc has been working a bit in sweat clothes but we haven't put the fullpack on him. There's a possibility that he may get a little practice tomorrow, but there's hardly a chance that he'll be able to play against Carnell. Originally, the injury was just a severe swelling just below the knee. But X-rays showed it to be a strained knee."

Mrs. Widmayer Wins at Kenwood

Mrs. E. Widmayer won the Class A Ladies' Board of Governors Trophy at Kenwood today scoring 96 with a handicap of 13 for a low-net total of 83.

Class A

Low gross—Mrs. Betty Meckley, 89; second low net, Mrs. A. Brumfield, 101—16—85; third low net, Mrs. Donald Kane, 98—13—85; low putt prize, Mrs. D. Howard and Mrs. E. Kesler, 36.

Class B

Low net—Mrs. M. M. Wire, 102—19—83; low gross, Mrs. George E. Reid, 107; second low net, Mrs. Stanley Shank, 111—28—89; third low net, Mrs. James Somes, 121—29—92; low putt prize, Miss Margaret Blackstone, 34.

Branham Gets Dispute

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 (AP).—A squabble that caused a 25-minute delay in the Little World Series' second game here was referred to Minor League Baseball Commissioner William C. Bramham of Durham, N. C., today.

The controversy centered around Manager Harry (Nemo) Leibold of the American Association champion Louisville Colonels.

Leibold was suspended for about a half hour before yesterday's game with the Montreal Royals, International League representative, by the htree-man commission governing the series.

The Colonels stayed in their Clubhouse after the suspension notice, signed by the commission, was issued, and didn't appear to play the game until the suspension was lifted.

President Roy Hamey of the association, a member of the commission, said today the commission decided to lift the suspension and refer the whoe matter to Bramham.

The commissioners said they wanted to discuss actions of Louisville's catcher, Fred Walters, in the series opener.

Walters had been called out by Umpire Max Falerski on an interference play. Walters was held by Leibold as the catcher apparently tried to get the umpire to protest the play. Walters was allowed to continue play. Yesterday, Leibold protested for what he called a public reprimand of Walters near the Lousiville clubhouse by a member of the commission and was suspended.

Capitols Begin Court Practice

Seven members of the Washington Capitols in the 1946-47 Basketball Association of America competition reported last night, while three more are flying from the Pacific Coast, and will check in today.

Ben Goldfadden, Al Negratti and Johnny Norlander already were on hand yesterday, and were joined last night by John Mahnken, Charley Schmidli, Francis "Buddy" O'Grady and Irv Torgoff. Bob Ferrick, Herman "Dutch" Feutsch and Fred Scolari comprise the airminded delegation.

The Caps' first public drill has been set for Uline's tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Pirates Sign Billy Herman To Succeed Frisch as Pilot

Pittsburgh, Sept. 30 (AP).—Billy Herman, second baseman par excellence of the Boston Braves who has batted in the vicinity of .305 over his 15 major league years, today became the twentieth manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Herman's selection to succeed Frankie Frisch, who resigned Saturday, was announced by Club President Frank E. Mckinney.

McKinney said Herman was acquired in a regular player deal in which Pittsburgh sends two 30-year-old players, Infielder Bob Elliott and Catcher Hank Camelli, to Boston. In return, the Pirates get Herman, Infielder William (Whitey) Wietelmann, Outfielder Stanley Wentzel and Right-handed iPtcher Elmer Singleton.

McKinney did not disclose what Herman will be paid, but said the figure was "close to 50 percent" more than was paid Frisch. Frisch was reputed to have received $18,000 a year, which would mean Herman would draw about $27,000.

Mort Cooper Better Pitcher Than He, Truman Admits

President Truman yesterday telegraphed Mort Cooper that Cooper is a better pitcher than the Chief Executive is a rooter.

The White House made public an exchange of telegrams between Cooper, Boston Braves pitcher, and the President.

Cooper's telegram, sent Sunday before he defeated Brooklyn, said:

"You try and pull the Cards in today. I will try to beat the Dodgers. From a fellow townsman."

The President, who was unable to pull the Cards in, replied as follows:

"Congratulations, Mort. You did a better job than I did."

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters it is unlikely that President Truman will attend any of the World Series games, even if St. Louis should win the three-game playoff with Brooklyn.

Racing Squabble Settled, Laurel Meet Will Open Wednesday

This Week's GridSchedule

Friday Night, Oct. 4

THIS AREA
Wake Forest at Georgetown.
Richmond at Maryland.

EAST
Georgia at Temple.
Marquette at Villanova.

SOUTH
North Carolina at Miami.

WEST
Williams Field at College of the Pacific.
Brigham Young at Denver.

Saturday, Oct. 5

THIS AREA
Virginia at VPI.
George Washington at Merchant Marine Academy.

EAST
Navy at Columbia.
Cornell at Army.
Coast Guard at Amherst.
Colgate at Yale.
Tufts at Harvard.
Brown at Princeton.
American International at Boston U.
Bucknell at Penn State (night).
Syracuse at Dartmouth.
Lehigh at Dickinson.
Lafayette at Pennsylvania.
Waynesburg at West Virginia.
Johns Hopkins at Rutgers.
Detroit at Holy Cross.
New York University at Brooklyn (night).
Western Maryland at Gettysburg.
Coast Guard at Amherst.

SOUTH
Virginia at VPI.
VMI at Georgia Tech.
Furman at Auburn.
Hampden-Sydney at Washington and Lee.
Tennessee at Duke.
North Carolina State at Clem
William and Mary at The Cit.
Davidson at Wofford (at Charleston, N. C.).
Alabama at South Carolina.
Florida at Tulane.
Xavier at Kentucky (night).
Mississippi State at Louisiana State (night).
Mississippi at Vanderbilt (at Memphis).
Carson-Newman at Emory and Henry.
Randolph-Macon at Delaware.

MIDWEST
Iowa at Michigan.
Wisconsin at Northwestern.
Purdue at Illinois.
Indiana at Minnesota.
Iowa State Teachers at Iowa State.
Wichita at Kansas.
Kansas State at Nebraska.
Tulsa at Drake.
Missouri at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame.
Boston College at Michigan State.

SOUTHWEST
Southwestern at Rice Institute.
Texas Tech at Southern Methodist (night).
Texas A. and M. at Oklahoma U.
Oklahoma A. and M. at Texas.
Arkansas at Texas Christian.

WEST
Oregon at California.
Idaho at Washington State.
East Washington at Montana.
UCLA at Washington U.
Ohio State at Southern California.
San Francisco at Stanford.
Portland U. at Oregon State.
West Texas State at New Mexico.
Arizona at Utah U. (night).
Colorado A. and M. at Wyoming.
Utah State at Colorado U.

Sunday, Oct. 6

WEST
Fourth AAF at St. Mary's.

Belmont Park

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Charles City	114	Port Raider	111
Dust Raiser	111	Mayram	108
Kathie S.	114	Matty M.	114
Goldton	114	Hyflare	120
Green Dragon	111	Jay Larking	111
Gemsbok	111	Capt. Bernard	106

2—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up claiming.

Wapan	114	Ask Me	120
Spread Eagle	111	Lady Romery	117
Credenda	108	Minefinder	120
Voloway	111	Stargazer	98
Durban	108	Little Shifter	108
Musical Comedy	104	†Light Reigh	111
Picanny	111	Question Miss	108
Jimjoe	114	†Hannah B.	108

†J. Truitt and J. Webber entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.

†Jackson River	150	†Tough Hill	146
Sir Duak	143	The Clue	140
†James G.	146	Phalanger	143
Forgotten Ally	133	Oh La La	140
Last Rock	146		

†A. M. Hirsch, G. Black and Mrs. W. Bromley entry.

4—6½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Solo Parata	111	Return Call	120
Tarawa	120	Flying Tartar	104
Countess Wise	108	Rare Mate	108
Paigle	108		

5—Mile; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Fighting Lady	112	Mary's Dell	110
Eyes of Blue	110	Jersey Cream	110
Queen's Chance	110	Akron Gal	110
Andice	110	Darby d'Abbie	110

6—¾; $7500; 2-year-olds; Futurity Trial.

High Trend	116	Brabancon	116
Kerry	116	Khyber Pass	116
Gestapo	116	Famestown	116
Bright Kid	116	Jobstown	116

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; all'ances.

Chantesse	117	Diva	117
Window Shopper	110	Station	114
Boojie	110	Crowflight	110
Darby Dame	103	Colonial Rose	117
Jackawake	110		

8—1¼; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Patriotism	117	Gun Deck	109
Eye For Eye	115	Lloyd's	110
†Victory Lad	113	First Stage	105
†That's Pretty	110	‡Snob Tourist	113
Free Dutch	107		

†S. Garfield and L. Prima entry.
‡Mrs. F. Bieber and M. S. Goldnamer entry.

BELMONT SELECTIONS
1—Gemsbok, Hyflare, Green Dragon.
2—Ask Me, Minefinder, Musical Comedy.
3—No selections.
4—Tarawa, Return Call, Paigle.
5—Akron Gal, Mary's Dell, Darby D'Abbie.
6—Kerry, Brabancon, Gestapo.
7—STATION, Boojie, Jackawake.
8—Eye for Eye, Victory Lad, First Stage.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $3500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Fobalong, 116 (Donoso) 21.30 10.80 5.80
Dulcis, 113 (Wilson) 16.40 2.80
*Richwall, 111 (Mar) 3.20
*Suribachi, Dolly Zac, *Sweet Hash, *Riot Squad, Dagon, Foursome, *Marine Sweep, *Syria, Brown Clipper, Tom Ferris, Assumption, Full Flush, *Staging, *Quatre Blanc, Shavey Lee, Patranfit, *Tabouret.
*Field.
2—⅞; $4000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Forfar, 114 (Arcaro) 4.30 3.10 2.60
On the Half, 120 (Jessop) 3.50 2.90
Kingoes, 114 (Hansman) 3.70
Salute, Twenty-six, Sewed Up, Cyper, Bet Me, Best Dress.
3—1⅛ mi.; $4000; 3-year-olds up.
Farsight, 147 (Adams) 7.70 4.50 3.20
Cash, 131 (Williams) 7.40 4.50
†Many Flares, 140 (Merian) 3.50
Crack Time, Parader, Big Sun, †Valiant.
†C. M. Kline-A. Meigs entry.
4—Widener Course; $4000; 2-year-olds.
Level Legion, 114 (Arcaro) 4.20 2.60 2.60
Moss Cook, 109 (Donoso) 2.90 2.80
Flashco, 114 (Hanford) 5.00
Riskolater, Mr. Greek, †Iodina, Trance Sleeper, Bousalee, †Philbiant.
†J. M. Schiff entry.
5—¾; $4000; 4-year-olds up.
Sir Bim, 122 (Hanford) 7.60 4.30 3.10
Stage Fire, 113 (Jessop) 3.30 2.90
Bull Weed, 113 (Dodson) 2.60
Civil Liberty, Sorisky, Amber Light, Nowadays, J. P. Curry.
6—1⅛ mi.; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Rechane, 120 (Donoso) 8.20 3.80 out
Oatmeal, 118 (James) 2.90 out
Stage Bond, 111 (Schmidl) out
Momo Flag.
7—1⅛; $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Jacopoly, 114 (James) 6.80 3.80 3.00
Cross Bayou, 108 (McCreary) 4.70 3.40
Iratia, 104 (Olah) 3.60
Mr. Dumjohn, Boy Soldier, Weyancke.
8—1 mi.; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Casano, 112 (Garza) 16.30 7.50 4.70
†La Princesse, 115 (Guerin) 4.60 3.30
Sunador, 120 (Mehrtens) 4.50
Nick Kenney, Lepeol, Mosquito Boat, †Raiment, Swift Town, Crater Lake, Mary-Bud, Ensign Mary B., Foxglove.
†Mrs. J. N. Kelly and Mrs. F. Bieber entry.

Rural mail carriers were authorized to receive and deliver registered mail on April 12, 1900.

Vinita, Okla., was named by Col. Elias C. Boudinot, a prominent Cherokee Indian, in honor of Vinnie Ream, a sculptress.

Delaware's first fair was held in 1690 at New Castle. A fair at Baltimore opened in 1745.

Refrigerators should be defrosted whenever the frost becomes one-fourth to one-half inch thick.

Americans eat 10 times as much shrimp as lobster.

Horsemen, Commission Compromise

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.—Maryland racing goes on and Laurel opens as scheduled on Wednesday.

The horsemen's threatened boycott of the sport in the State ended in a compromise agreement by the Maryland Racing Commission and the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association after a four-hour closed session here today.

Peace was restored to the turf in the State just 36 hours before the scheduled opening of the fall season after a controversy had threatened not only the 25-day Laurel meeting but the Pimlico and Bowie sessions as well and Maryland's expected two-million-dollar tax "takes."

Both the horsemen and the commission gained points by the compromise. The commission reversed an early decision not to relieve horsemen of responsibility after horses had taken prerace saliva tests and placed their thoroughbreds in the receiving barn for two hours.

Both Mandatory

However, the commission gained the consent of the horsemen to make both the receiving barn and the prerace, or "mice" tests mandatory.

Until today's session, the receiving barn system was compulsory while the prerace examination was voluntary.

Under the new rule a horseman, after his horse shows negative saliva test before the race and is placed in the detention stall, is relieved of all responsibility. This was the chief objective of the owners and trainers.

The way was paved for the compromise when Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney offered that concession early in the meeting after John A. Manfuso, vice president of the Maryland horsemen's group, had suggested that both the receiving barn and the prerace tests be voluntary.

Under the new rule a horse showing a positive prerace test will be scratched fcrom the race. This was one of the points the commission was insistent about from the first.

Entries as Usual

Leaving the meeting, Dan Chappelle, legal representative of the HBPA, said he would instruct all horsemen in the organization to enter horses at Laurel tomorrow if they so desired. The association is said to number in its membership 95 per cent of the Nation's horsemen.

While it is expected that all horsemen will follow the decision of the association, some are known to be opposed to receiving barn for other than protective purposes. They contend that "nervous" horses will turn in substandard performances after being stabled in unfamiliar surroundings.

The present situation is an aftermath of a series of positive saliva tests. The commission suspended a group of trainers but the Maryland courts failed to uphold the commission on two occasions.

These "dopings" were followed by two others, both postrace positives, made public by the commission. However, Chairman Mahoney later announced, without naming horses or trainers, that nine horses were stimulated at the Bel Air meeting.

One postrace positive showed up at Timonium, followed by a shower of prerace or "mice" test positives that the horsemen labeled as "phonies."

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT
1—Mayram, Matty M., Gemsbok.
2—Wapan, Minefinder, Musical Comedy.
3—Phalanger, James G., Last Rock.
4—Countess Wise, Solo Parata, Paigle.
5—Eyes of Blue, Fighting Lady Sneller, Darby D'Abbie.
6—Brabancon, Gestapo, Jobstown.
7—JACKAWAKE, Colonial Rose, Station.
8—Gun Deck, Eye for Eye, Lloyd's.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Arianza, Lilac Lady, River Light.
2—Nora Belle, Abiel, Politics.
3—OUR LOUISE, Zo-Bo, Gilder Trump.
4—Rosemere Dee, Fenty O., Miss Prompt.
5—Flood Town, Dutch Raider, War Trophy.
6—Aonbarr, Fire Sticky, He Rolls.
7—Ned Canron, Ballast, Jetsam.
8—Pompey Corners, Lagalia, Awashonks.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Clyde Tolson, Last Frontier, Psychic Wave.
2—Joris Mar, Celtics, Fleet Sister.
3—Noonday Sun, Barbaras Girl, Sun Flame.
4—Mr. Chairman, Waymark, Napalm.
5—Radar Man, Rustle Broom, Wise Brunette.
6—FLOS HERBERT, Pure Silk, Jellico.
7—Waller, Ci Light, Doddle Bug.
8—Clip Clop, Epicure, Knute.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Devil's Frolic, Echo Beach, Guy Hottel.
2—Old Westbury, Ozzie, Hemboss.
3—Cadet Tom, Big A, Sir Spice.
4—Frankish King, Broom Ride, Lou Jays.
5—Patmiboy, Bullish, Balla's Girl.
6—ALAR, Tasajillo, Cindy Lee.
7—Patter, Heather Girl, Gay Baby.
8—Cherry Trifle, Gourmet, Gal Ann.

Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Baby Moose	112	Kalarney	120
Lilac Lady	117	Miss Teaneck	112
Arianza	112	Glamour Dust	117
Little Grif	120	Playful Jane	117
Karenette	117	Merita	115
River Light	120	Dowsabel	117
Commissioner F.	120	Frosty Hill	117
War Scandal	117	Flake	117

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claim.

Abiel	113	Don Lin II	118
Forevermind	118	Politics	118
Battlefire	118	Esterita	115
Soup and Fish	118	Don Miller	118
Bean's Nurse	110	Marbecka	118
Sea Rafe	118	Nora Belle	113

3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Creole Babe	119	Tiger Mae	119
Our Louise	119	Secret	114
Red Tag	119	Zo-Bo	122
Petroboy	117	Gilded Trump	119

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Surfside.

†Bur-Mark	108	Rosemere Dee	111
Miss Prompt	116	Transhot	114
†Broad Daylight	110	Newtown	110
Galaxy	110	Fenty O.	108
Tourelay	119	I Did	116
Casement	108		

†Wood Lyn Stable entry.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; the Nautical.

War Trophy	124	Flood Town	118
Dutch Raider	124	Red Sonnet	119

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.

Attendant	119	Dove Shoot	113
Fire Sticky	103	Geronimo	107
Blue Sash	104	Plane Shadow	103
He Rolls	113	Aonbarr	113
Signal's Bloke	113	Riar Red	103
Adviser	107	Winged Heels	107

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ned Canron	114	Pardis	119
Ballast	121	King Pretty	115
Open Palm	105	Jetsam	121

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pompey Corners	111	Silk	116
Awashonks	116	Flint Maid	116
Lost Stream	106	Audrey Pat	116
Nippy Sue	111	Lagalia	122
Onaclause	108	Ginnestown	106

Atlantic City Racing Chart

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1946 (AP).
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Off at 2:01. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Carrier Pigeon—Wise Decree by Wise Counsellor. Trainer, M. G. Heron. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KATERINA	(Pannell)	106	4	5	6½	4^{8}	1½	1^{3}	$14.75
FLORIDA JACK	(Gonzales)	105	3	4	2½	3^{hd}	2½	2^{3}	18.25
GAY MISCHIEF	(Combest)	107	7	6	7^{1}	5^{2}	4^{8}	3½	41.00
HADANCIL	(Permane)	114	9	1	1½	1½	3^{2}	4½	2.80
TROUT LAKE	(C.Kirk)	114	10	2	4½	6^{hd}	5^{2}	5^{4}	9.75
QUEENS BRAND	(Howell)	114	6	7	8^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	6^{2}	7.70
MACEDONIA	(Hooper)	113	8	11	12	11^{2}	8^{1}	7½	21.70
LOUTEY	(Breen)	120	1	8	$\frac{1}{4}3^{2}$	2^{hd}	6½	8½	2.80
BOLO TRUDIE	(Stout)	109	11	3	5^{2}	9^{2}	9^{1}	9^{1}	18.60
GAY CLOWN	(Manley)	105	5	12	10^{1}	10^{1}	10½	10½	84.40
SOLLY'S BRIDGE	(Buxton)	111	2	9	9^{3}	8½	10½	11^{2}	30.05
HELEN'S DREAM	(Barr)	109	12	10	11^{1}	12	12	12	8.70

KATERINA, $31.50, $11.30, $8.30; FLORIDA JACK, $17.40, $13.80; GAY MISCHIEF, $27.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:26½. Winner, Blue Stone Farm's ch. g. (2) by Thellusson—Gertrude by Spic and Span. Trainer, W. A. Croll, jr. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LARRY DOOLEY	(Stout)	120	2	2	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$4.40
I'LL BE	(Root)	120	3	3	2^{4}	2^{4}	2½	2^{2}	1.40
YALE	(Lynch)	120	6	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	3^{2}	2.75
FINAL CURTAIN	(Moon)	120	7	8	6^{1}	5^{hd}	6½	4^{1}	17.45
FLARES DURBAR	(Permane)	120	9	1	5^{1}	4½	4^{1}	5½	7.75
SMART START	(Onorato)	115	1	6	8½	7½	7^{hd}	6^{2}	46.50
ESCO BLADE	(Brydon)	115	5	9	7^{1}	6^{2}	5½	7^{2}	58.65
PETER WREN	(Padgett)	120	8	7	9^{2}	9^{2}	9^{2}	8^{4}	44.00
DUSTY DEVIL	(Fuche)	120	4	5	4½	8^{2}	8^{1}	9^{2}	96.15
DON RISK	(Manley)	115	10	10	10	10	10	10	82.40

LARRY DOOLEY, $10.80, $4.30, $3.00; I'LL BE, $3.40, $2.50; YALE, $2.60.

Daily Double—KATERINA and LARRY DOOLEY Paid $125.40.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds foaled in New Jersey. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:50. Winner, W. W. Vaughan's ch. f. (2) by Neddie—Give Over by Flight of Time. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:16⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEVIL DOVE	(Howell)	115	4	7	6^{1}	4^{2}	3^{2}	1¼	†$7.20
GAMS	(Permane)	115	5	1	2^{hd}	2^{1}	2^{hd}	2½	.60
MUSIC LESSON	(Yager)	115	6	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	3^{4}	5.95
KID CAUTION	(Gonzales)	113	1	4	7	7	5^{2}	4^{2}	18.95
MISS FIGHTER	(Pannell)	110	7	3	3^{hd}	3^{hd}	4^{4}	5^{4}	13.85
WEE SINGER	(Onorato)	110	3	5	4^{2}	5^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	8.30
LADY PAM	(Breen)	115	2	6¼	5½	6^{2}	7	7	†

†W. W. Vaughan entry.
DEVIL DOVE, $16.40, $4.20, $3.00; GAMS, $2.70, $2.30; MUSIC LESSON, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:14. Off at 3:16. Winner, Mrs. R. H. Heighe's br. f. (3) by Purple Knight—Sparky by Durbar II. Trainer, J. W. Mergler. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STATIC	(Cusimano)	108	4	1	2^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{ns}	$1.95
LONEADIE	(Howell)	116	2	6	4½	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{2}	7.40
AIRILY	(Padgett)	116	3	¼	3^{1}	3½	2^{4}	3^{2}	2.35
FERNLEY	(Pannell)	111	1	2	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{10}	4.40
CAERIGHT	(Gonzales)	114	5	3	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5.00
CALL QUICK	(Stout)	113	6	5	6	6	6	6	19.90

STATIC, $5.90, $3.90, $3.20; LONEADIE, $6.30, $4.00; AIRILY, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—The Five Piers. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:42. Off at 3:44½. Winner, Glenwood Farm's ch. f. (3) by Eight Thirty—Thorn Apple by Jamestown. Trainer, J. P. Burckhalter. Values, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DATURA	(Permane)	108	3	1	2^{hd}	2^{1}	1^{hd}	1½	$2.85
EPINAZA	(Combest)	107	2	¼4	3^{2}	3½	2½	2½	21.80
LAMME	(Stout)	113	4	2	1½	1½	3½	3^{2}	2.10
LITTLE BENGY	(Young)	113	9	9	8^{4}	8^{1}	6^{2}	4^{2}	9.45
NAVAL BASE	(Gonzales)	113	8	6	6^{2}	7^{1}	6½	5^{2}	7.05
QUELLE BELLE	(Padgett)	107	6	7	4^{hd}	4^{3}	5^{2}	5^{1}	16.65
GRIZALA	(Onorato)	111	7	8	6^{1}	7½	7½	7^{2}½	15.95
WAR COIN	(C.Kirk)	116	5	3	7½	8	8	8	5.40

DATURA, $7.70, $5.10, $2.80; EPINAZA, $16.60, $6.50; LAMME, $2.70.

SIXTH RACE—The Harbor. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:09½. Winner, H. H. Hecht's ch. g. (3) by Heather Broom—Lady Supreme by Supremus. Trainer, S. Jacobs. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $10. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. ZIP	(Onorato)	109	5	3	6^{2}	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	$3.60
FAGRACE	(Root)	109	7	1	5½	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	3^{1}	2^{8}	2.05
PEBBLE HUES	(Buxton)	114	5	2	1½	2½	2^{1}	2½	3^{8}	3.50
ROW LIGHT	(Gonzales)	103	2	6	4½	7^{2}	6^{4}	6^{1}	4½	19.35
DAMION'S MAID	(Turner)	103	6	7¼	7	6^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	8.65
MAD PAST	(Fowley)	106	3	5	3^{2}	2^{hd}	3½	4^{1}	6^{10}	37.80
WEE GRAY	(Manley)	106	1	4	2^{2}	5^{2}	7^{1}	7^{10}	7^{8}	3.70
FOREIONER	(Hooper)	114	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	38.25

MR. ZIP, $9.20, $4.60, $3.50; FAGRACE, $4.10, $2.80; PEBBLE HUES, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:35. Off at 4:35½. Winner, J. C. Henderson's b. g. (3) by Bull Moose—Thatchestta by General Thatcher. Trainer, F. Waring. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIPPON MOOSE	(Stout)	111¼	6	5	4^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	1½	1½	$9.20
CONCISE	(Gonzales)	106	4	3	7	4^{hd}	5^{2}	4½	2^{2}	2.20
PAR PLUS	(Permane)	111	7	4	2^{hd}	2½	2½	2½	3^{1}	4.55
SIR GERALD	(Cusimano)	109	5	7	5^{1}	6½	4^{1}	5^{4}	4½	3.80
FINE VISION	(Combest)	111	1	1	1^{1}	1½	1^{hd}	3^{2}	5^{4}	6.00
EAST B.	(Lynch)	114	2	6	6½	7	7	7	6^{4}	5.85
COUNT BURGOO	(Mora)	114¼	3	2	3½	3^{hd}	6^{2}	6	7	31.30

RIPPON MOOSE, $20.40, $7.60, $4.60; CONCISE, $3.80, $2.90; PAR PLUS, $3.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:00½. Winner, A. M. Bank's b. m. (6) by Peace Chance—Upsedaisy by St. Germons. Trainer, L. Murray. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DAISY CHANCE	(Howell)	121	3	4	4^{hd}	3^{4}	2^{1}	2^{4}	1¼	$3.05
TICCO	(Pannell)	116	5	3	2^{4}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2^{4}	1.10
BABY EDITH	(Gonzales)	110	2	2	3^{hd}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	4^{4}	3^{nk}	9.30
HIGH LEGEND	(Moon)	121	1	1	1½	1½	2^{2}	3^{4}	4^{2}	4.25
LUCKY CHANCE	(Padgett)	113	4	5	5	5	5	5	5	7.80

DAISY CHANCE, $8.10, $3.30, $2.60; TICCO, $2.80, $2.30; BABY EDITH, $3.10.

Hawthorne Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Devil's Frolic	105	Sonny Boy	105
Mighty Code	114	Knight Cappy	105
Grand Rush	113	Task Force	111
Guy Hottel	113	Master Carl	100
Bolo Fancy	105	Code Mentor	118
Kerrygator	116	Karl's Best	114
Milkymoon	108	Prospect Boy	119
Echo Beach	116	Old Lover	116
Persiflage	116	Giant Servant	110

2—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Miss Brand	107	Hustlin' Gal	110
Pure Briar	115	Red Fox	119
Old Westbury	119	Thormond	113
Ozzie	114	†Bolo Prince	108
Miss Clara	107	Agria Son	113
Favorite Trap	111	Hemboss	111
Heave Ho	110	Rolls Day	114
†Giant Princess	108		

†Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Keesek entry.

3—6½ $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Easy Rhythm	110	Sir Spice	118
Snooky Fox	115	Jhansi	115
Remoriel	118	Sir Blasker	118
Big A.	118	Sketch Again	115
Steeple Jack	118	Sir Monte	118
Cadet Tom	118		

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Broomride	108	Patricia B.	103
Mali Johnny	109	Easy Dough	109
Mescara	114	Lady Kentucky	113
Frankish King	114	Mannequin	111
Indian Ruler	114	Lou Jay S.	111

5—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

King's Bay	113	Takemeaway	109
Patmiboy	112	Bullish	118
Duckberry	112	Ballas Girl	112
Burrwood	118		

6—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Uncle Rob	110	Jesting Fox	105
Huri Hom Hari	108	Chapel Bells	116
†Passageway	108	†Cindy Lee	97
Alar	114	Nellie Wood	111
Tasajillo	119	Legislator	119
John Q. Public	110	Red Canter	110
Bolus	114	Albulil	110
Three Clovers	119	Limestone	110
Blue Stripe	110	Bull Play	119

†Parrish and C. and K. Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sure Flight	107	Patter	113
Delorah	110	Lord Caprice	119
Gay Baby	108	Intriguing	105
What's Yours	116	Heather Girl	108
Show	110	Overseas	113

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Ladorne	110	Cadence	114
Miss Winks	113	Gal Ann	113
Up Front	113	Take Notice	113
Paducah	113	Gourmet	119
Cherry Trifle	111	Martharine	113
Brown Mate	116	Hi Henry	119

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Karl's Best, Task Force, Grand Rush.
2—Old Westbury, Hemboss, Hustlin Gal.
3—Cadet Tom, Steeple Jack, Sir Spice.
4—Easy Dough, Mescara, Broomride.
5—Patmiboy, Takemeaway, Bullish.
6—Bull Play, Chapel Bells, Legislator.
7—Whats Yours, Show, Overseas.
8—Gourmet, Brown Mate, Cherry Trifle.

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alfhangrier, 105 (McPhee) 69.40 18.80 8.40
Cast Off, 119 (Brooks) 3.80 2.60
Garter, 105 (Pruitt) 5.80
Coo Case, Blossom Queen, Flyoma, Halt Pint, In Silver, Spin Step, Say Nomore, Silent Host, Bitter Quill.
2—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Reigh Miss, 115 (Higley) 15.20 5.80 4.20
Turf, 118 (Pierson) 4.00 2.80
King's Code, 113 (Hufnagel) 5.20
Restipe King, Jim Jam, Becky Murray, Richwood Boy, Ban Grand, Keemar, Quaint, Upswing, Cowago Dr.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $529.60.

3—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
My Zaca, 117 (Bailey) 8.80 5.20 3.60
Pipiad, 111 (Glidewell) 10.80 6.00
Strato Search, 106 (Fay) 6.00
Darby Deirdre, Liberty Jr., Naancan, Beneva, Valdina Bright, Cindy B., Overcross, De La Tour, Docdonough.
4—1-70; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Single Gleam, 112 (C'farella) 12.20 6.40 4.40
Warrier Prince, 107 (Floyd) 7.20 5.00
Weynot Al, 110 (Hufnagel) 3.40
Happy Haste, Feather Up, News Report, Appetizer, Mountebank, Scotlyn.
5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Little Fair, 113 (Higley) 100.60 35.20 14.20
Dina Belle, 113 (Glidewell) 7.80 5.00
Make It Easy, 119 (Jessop) 3.40
King's Pride, Nonchalanta, Dot's Risk, Gadola, Thomasa.
6—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sweet Rhythm, 108 (Brooks). 5.60 3.20 2.40
Sigma Kappa, 111 (Pruitt) 4.00 2.60
Trixie, 111 (F. Smith) 2.80
Late Thread, Corina Lark, Sweet Girlie, Lasting Peace, Icanc.
7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunrid, 116 (Bailey) 26.80 10.60 6.80
K. Cup Cake, 116 (Brooks) 5.40 3.40
Darby Diplomat, 110 (Bodiou) 5.80
Cindy Lou, Phar Elaine, Rose Cave, Look On, Gainer, Liason, Indian Trace, Hard Jester, Meshach.
8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Alaflag, 119 (Bodiou) 6.60 4.40 2.80
Redrock Canyon, 114 (McPhee) 5.20 3.20
One Hook, 106 (Lulle) 5.40
Swing Sister, Rose Exhibit, Ace of Spades, Spring Dun, Grape Line, The McClain, Leorey, She She, Dixie Pebble.

Valley League Sets Three Games

Winchester, Va., Sept. 30.—Three football games are scheduled Friday in the Valley Athletic League. Boyce will play at Shepherdstown, Stephens City at Berryville and Hedgesville at Stonewall.

In opening games last week Shepherdstown upset Berryville, defending champs, 13-8; Hedgesville beat Stephens City, 26-19, and Boyce laced Stonewall, 51-31.

Hoag Signs as Pilot

Gainesville, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP). Myril Hoag, 38, former major leaguer, 1946 manager of the Palatka Azaleas and winner of the batting crown in the Florida State Baseball League last season, will manage the Gainesville G-Men in the Class D loop next year.

Bay Fishing Attracting Thousands

Thousands of fishermen are now taking advantage of the run of weakfish and stripers in the bay. Intermingled with the fish are a fair number of small bluefish giving fishermen that long sought for chance to catch a blue. Cedar Point off the Patuxent has proved to be the best spot for bluefish.

Chumming with live shrimp is still the best method to catch the stripers, however, it is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain chum. Metal spoons like the Nungessor and drone are best for trolling. One of the best catches of bluefish to be caught in the bay was taking recently by Sid Atlas fishing with Capt. George Bowen of Solomons. Sid got 40 blues weighing from 1½ to 2 pounds.

Bottom fishermen, especially those rowboat fishermen are catching mostly weakfish, and big Norfolk Spot, with a sprinkling of striped bass.

Fishermen fishing the upper bay area particularily near the vicinity of Chester River, are reporting many dead fish seen floating, and laying on shore.

Officials of Maryland's Tidewater Fisheries Department and the Fish and Wildlife Service have received reports of dead fish, mostly large striped bass. Fishery experts find it difficult to determine the cause of the death of so many fish. Last year, during the month of August a similar condition was reported. In search of the area off Chester River, one day last year, a boat of Maryland's conservation department counted a total of 340 dead stripers, mostly very large fish. It is planned to station a boat in the area equipped to catch live fish and to examine the fish to determine the cause of death to the fish.

Investigations conducted last year showed that the spleen and liver of the fish were affected. However, the scientists were unable to determine if it was caused by disease, a parasite or something that the fish ate.

Fishermen should make a record of the location, number and species of fish found dead and report the information to officials.

Rate of blinking the eyes varies greatly, ranging from 3 to 20 times per minute, according to the Better Vision Institute.

Horses in Wyoming were estimated to number 110,000 on January 1, 1946.

There are 630 million acres of forest land in the United States, of whitch 196 million acres are publicly owned.

The City of Galveston is located on an island in the Gulf of Mexico.

Texas has established migrant labor reception centers to care for traveling farm workers.

More than one billion gallons of water are used daily for all purposes in Illinois.

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lookout Miss	111	Green Log	113
Lightfoot Lee	116	Last Frontier	116
Bally Rag	113	Nat's Reward	110
Little Foxy	113	Ole Miss	110
Flying Silver	110	Sun Galomar	113
Psychic Wave	113	Past Tempo	103
Maeline	116	Rockwood Daisy	113
Clyde Tolson	113	Bad Cold	116

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Fleet Sister	108	Single Up	108
Toss Up	114	Ima Pearl	108
Patsy T.	111	Duchess Myrna	108
Resolution	106	Celtics	111
Zambe	108	Red Bush	111
Joris Mar	103	Looks Easy	109
Black Africa	114	Pida	111
Jonora	108	Lord Cutts	106

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wake Robin	116	Westwood Belle	110
Wise Sue	110	Scarlet Pansy	116
Templet	111	Sun Flame	113
Kathy	110	Kelspride	113
Flying Hero	119	Vim	116
Selcap	116	Joe M. Jr.	113
Barbara's Girl	114	Don's Count	116
Torch Lee	113	Noonday Sun	113

4—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chance Player	113	Rex O'Sullivan	113
Brazil	106	Waymark	116
Xcitable	110	Iron Penny	113
Gray Star	113	Town House	113
Son of Time	113	Low Tension	113
Donna M. G.	110	Dolomite	113
Desert Ration	114	Mel Cavano	113
Napalm	113	Mr. Chairman	113

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Rustle Broom	118	Chalthan	118
Herbie G.	118	Foxwick	118
Radar Man	118	Tree Land	118
Generator	112	Trace Chain	118
Oro Rojo	113	Teslin	109
Wise Brunette	115	Mary Elvina	115
Walkup	112	†Pal Cross	113

†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cold Scotch	111	To To Light	108
Plucky Glen	114	Jeems	114
Edna Lawless	111	Flo's Herbert	114
Queen Isabella	108	Pure Silk	109
Ipso Bound	107	Crisis	106
Jellico	111	Cold Blast	108

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chislam	111	Doodle Bug	117
Calaboso	111	High Fox	112
Miss Identify	103	Ci Light	117
Chance Cross	117	Waller	117
Thrax	111	Tacaro-Plista	101
Canee	108	Peacemaker	120
Beau Wolf	110	Jobiota	108
Cadmus	109	Gala Cry	103

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Epicure	111	Knute	111
Toy Top	111	Riotous Rebel	111
Clip Clop	120	Idle Sun	115
High Priority	111	Shoot First	114
Murex	114	Spiritual	114
Busy Nine	111		

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS
1—Maeline, Last Frontier, Sun Galomar.
2—Celtics, Black Africa, Pida.
3—Selcap, Wake Robin, Dons Count.
4—Mel Cavano, Dolomite, Waymark.
5—Walkup, Foxwick, Pal Cross.
6—Jeems, Plucky Glen, Jellico.
7—Waller, Peacemaker, Chance Cross.
8—RIOTOUS REBEL, Clip Clop, Idle Sun.

1—¾; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Royal Edge, 113 (Snyder) 9.00 5.40 3.20
Good Show, 113 (Keene) 8.40 5.20
Easy Blend, 119 (Martin) 3.80
Treasure Bound, Dark Mischief, Second Attempt, Light County, Two Down, Tidy Moon.
2—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Port Said, 113 (Sconza) 5.40 3.20 2.60
Sister G., 113 (Rogers) 4.60 3.20
Harpstrings, 108 (Shaw) 3.00
Boss Hygro, Mug, Rabbit Ears, Brown Appell, Mascas.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID $25.00.
3—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.
Primus, 113 (Pollard) 8.80 4.60 2.80
Arrows Away, 113 (Keene) 4.00 3.00
Platinum Sands, 110 (Canning) 2.80
Hyp Hi, Yareboy, Homespun, Bonny Haynes.
4—¾; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Mianami, 116 (Zehr) 26.00 8.60 4.40
Sunday Knight, 104 (Baird) 16.80 6.60
Copywright, 116 (McMullen) 2.80
Court Ace, Yavapai, Jaycee, Ellen Mist.
5—1 1/16; $4000; 3-yr.-olds up.
Old Union, 114 (Pratt) 22.40 9.40 4.40
Briarcliff, 106 (Baird) 6.20 3.00
Hill Sun, 120 (Rogers) 2.80
Smoke Puff, Punctual, Bayern, Anvelt, Misflying.
6—¾; $7500 added; 3-yr.-olds up.
Air Rate, 122 (Pratt) 5.00 3.60 2.40
West Fleet, 119 (Pollard) 3.40 2.60
Scholarship, 115 (Gonzalez) 3.00
Agrarian U., White Wine.
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Starway, 120 (Luce) 5.20 3.20 2.40
Hidden Ace, 114 (McGowan) 5.60 3.40
Aircraft, 111 (Pollard) 3.00
Whyso, Zacaman, Legal Eagle, No Hum.
8—1-70; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Prince Canter, 111 (Stevenson) 8.40 5.20 3.00
Deer Rob, 117 (Sconza) 4.80 2.80
Buck Sergeant, 111 (Keene) 2.80
One Blend, Bahia Honda, Red Scout, Linwood Wag, Loma Mar Rouge, Bucks Girl.

Monetary Fund Plans 'Teets' In Operations

The International Monetary Fund moved yesterday to provide sharp "teeth" to compel its thirty-five member nations to follow orderly currency procedures.

A set of rules and regulations for the Fund, submitted to the Board of Governors by Managing Director Camille Gutt of Belgium, provided for complaint, adjudication and severe penalties against any member nation which might try to wage economic warfare by depreciating its currency.

The penalties, as provided by the proposed rules, would not only make such a member nation "ineligible" for use of the Monetary Fund, but would also cut it off from the loans and other benefits of membership in the International Bank.

Officials of the Fund regard these penalties as formidable in themselves, and easier to apply quickly against an offending nation than the penalties for breaches of the peace contained in the Charter of the United Nations.

Approval Is Expected

The proposed rules and regulations are expected to be approved without difficulty by the Fund's Board of Governors, which is holding its first annual meeting this week at the Wardman Park Hotel. They make explicit for the first time the system of sanctions implied in the Fund's articles of agreement signed at Bretton Woods in 1944.

Mr. Gutt told the Governors yesterday that the rules were "necessarily provisional," and would, no doubt, have to be modified or added to as new problems were encountered.

The rules with the "teeth" in them declare that:

"When a member has changed the par value of its currency despite the objection of the Fund, in cases where the Fund is entitled to object, the Executive Board may determine the circumstances under which, and the extent to which, a member may use the resources of the Fund.

Rules Link Institutions

"Before any member is declared inelegible to use the resources of the Fund, the matter shall be considered by the Executive Board, which shall inform the member in reasonable time of the complaint against it and allow the member an adequate opportunity for stating its case both orally and in writing."

Under the basic rules of the Fund and the Bank, a member found "ineligible" to use the Fund is automatically "ineligible" to use the Bank as well.

The proposed rules outline a similar procedure in cases involving exchange controls. If one member complains to the Executive Board that another member "is not complying with its obligations concerning exchange controls, discriminatory currency arrangements, or multiple currency practices," the rules provide that such complaint shall include "all facts pertinent to an examination," and that the Executive Board shall consult promptly with the members directly involved.

Russia Not a Member

Likewise the proposed rules provide for policing by the Fund in case of "large or sustained outflow of capital from a member country" and for unauthorized currency transactions with a non-member nation or with persons in a non-member's territory. Russia, for example, is not yet a member of the Fund or the Bank, and has shown no desire to join.

In submitting his report yesterday, Mr. Gutt announced that the Fund was going ahead with its currency stabilization work wherever possible, even though some war-devastated countries are in no condition as yet to stabilize.

"The Executive Directors are mindful," he said, "that conditions are not ideal for determining at this time the ultimate structure of exchange rates. . . .

"Notwithstanding these difficulties, the Executive Directors have come to the conclusion that it is desirable to proceed now with establishing initial par values for currencies that already have an element of stability. For the currencies of other countries, agreement on par values can be postponed until their economic and monetary situation becomes more stable.

Work Only a Beginning

In the meantime, a score of exchange stability in the initial par values will make it possible gradually to fit all currencies into the world structure of exchange rates. In this way, the prospect of establishing orderly exchange arrangements will be greatly enhanced.

"The Fund will begin exchange transactions with members as soon as practicable after agreement on initial parities."

In explaining this decision in his formal report, Mr. Gutt declared:

"Immobility is not a policy. To act entails risks. Not to act often entails greater risks.

"It is with open eyes, conscious of the possible dangers, conscious, too, of the constructive elements that the Fund may be able to constitute in the establishment of a more stable world, that we enter the path indicated in the report.

"We know that our work can only be a beginning, that other elements will be needed to complete it. But we hope that the very fact of initiating it will have favorable effects, and that it will constitute both an example and an incentive."

The largest kangaroos stand about 8 feet high and have heads as big as those of a sheep.

A Pipe and a Bond

Post Staff Photo

RETIREMENT DAY—When J. Brent Clarke (left) retired yesterday as chief of the diplomatic pouch and mail section of the State Department, Donald Russell (right) Assistant Secretary of State in charge of personnel and administration, presented him with a pipe and a war bond

BANK

From Page 1

ceived from a third country which indicates that its representatives are prepared to begin discussions, and inorfmal advices indicate that the same may be true of several other countries. It is impossible to know at the moment how rapidly the necessary information in these cases will be developed and how speedily the negotiations can be conducted.

"In the first instance, promptness depends upon the borrower, not the lender."

The first annual report of the Bank's Executive Directors, submitted by Meyer yesterday, sought to explain why more applications had not been received. One reason, it suggested, was that many war-devastated countries had to preoccupy themselves with "the mechanics of avoiding starvation" rather than with plans orf long-range reconstruction.

Relief Period Must End

"It is not surprising, then," said the report, "that there has been in so many countries a period during which relief on a large scale has been necessary before there could be any thought of preparing major programs of reconstruction. In this sphere UNRRA provided magnificent assistance and prevented serious disasters.

"But the period of relief must come to an end, and it is vital that well articulated and productive programs of reconstruction and development should be ready against that time. Such programs are the raw material of the Bank's business. The Bank is equipped now to consider applications for loans to cover such programs and to investigate the mwith reasonable dispatch."

Toavoid unnecessary delay, however, the report emphasized that loan applications "must be supported by adequate data which will enable the Bank to determine whether or not they conform to the prescribed standards."

Mr. Meyer recalled in his speech to the Governors that the Bank would have to borrow much of the capital it would need for its loans. He said he had spent much time discussing the marketing of the Bank's securities with commercial bankers, investment bankers, representatives of insurance companies and savings banks, and with securities dealers.

Banking laws of some of the States in this country would have to be revised, he said, before insurance companies and savings banks could invest in the World Bank's securities. He warned that these changes would "take some time." He also said he had begun discussing the marketing of the Bank's securtiles in Canada, and "as circumstances justify, we will study the marketing possibilities in other countries."

"I have been asked," said Mr. Meyer, "what the form of the Bank's securities will be and what interest we shall pay on them. It would be futile and misleading if I were to pretend that I knew the exact answers to these questions. But it does seem to me that, if the Bank acts prudently in its lending operations and the general economic conditions of the world continue to develop along the lines envisaged in the Bretton Woods Agreements, the Bank's securities will be attractive enough to command a reasonable rate of interest.

Restoration of Credit

"We in the Bank and in the Fund are working in organizations whose purposes are to promote peace and prosperity through the machinery of monetary stabilization and through restoration of international credit on a large scale by the member nations.

"It is unnecessary to tell you that these institutions do not operate in a vacuum. They are part of a plan for general international organization to improve the lot of humanity. Their activities are rooted in the fundamental relations between the nations of the world, great and small.

"Stability, to be achieved, must be desired and struggled for. We must realize that after the great storm of war a calm cannot be expected immediately. If the fundamental desire of the nations is for peace and understanding, there is hope that the stability we desire may be attained.

LAUREL Races
START WEDNESDAY
START WEDNESDAY
Special train leaves daily 12:2
Sat. 12:20.
Regular train leaves 12:10; Sat. 12:
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P. M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.80 Incl. Tax

For A NEW SMOKING THRILL
Try An EL VERSO
EL VERSO'S EXTRA-CURING PROCESS
Produces An Extra Sweet and Extra Mellow Smoke
Turns The Tobacco A Rich Dark Color
El Verso's Rich Dark Color is the Sign of Greater Smoking Pleasure
FOR A NEW SMOKING THRILL TRY—
EL VERSO Cigars

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE A F of L's portly president, Bill Green, attended a recent meeting of the President's Reconversion Advisory Committee called to discuss a new wage price orfmula. In the course of the meeting, Bill also rose and made a speech—quite a lengthy speech in which he was especially bitter against OPA and price controls. Apparently forgetting how AFL officials, paid by him, had lobbied vigorously to pass the OPA act, he claimed the country was going to put because of OPA. While members of the committee twisted and squirmed, he echoed his old enemy—now friend—John L. Lewis in attacking the meat famine.

Green aimed his remarks primarily at Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, a close Roosevelt adviser and longtime friend of labor. Glaring at Mrs. Rosenberg as if she were personally responsible, Green talked on. As he talked, the amine became worse.

Finally, Mrs. Rosenberg could stand it no longer. Looking at Green's rotund waistline, she said:

"What you say may be true, Mr. Green. But you certainly look like you're getting your fair share of the food supply."

Inwardly if not outwardly deflated, Mr. Green sat down. Eric Johnston, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, then arose but was only able to hold the floor a few minutes before Green was on his feet again repeating what he had said like a worn record. Wearily, Nathaniel Dyke of Arkansas, a public member of the board, solemnly stood up and said:

"You win, Mr. Green, but only because you have more wind than anyone else in this room."

The meeting then adjourned.

Democratic Meat Debate

SENATOR Hheodore Green of Rhode Island got in some hot licks against the meat packers at the closed-door meeting of the Democratic Executive Committee last week.

"If the Government can take over coal mines on strike, I don't see why it cannot take over these big packing companies," Green told Democratic bigwigs. "They are on strike in a sense against the consumers in helping to keep meat off the market, and the public should have some protection against them."

The Rhode Islander demanded that the Justice Department begin an immediate investigation to determine the financial interest of the big packers in cattle ranches, and to ascertain if there is any conspiracy between the packers and stock raisers in keeping meat off the market.

At the luncheon, former Governor Ed Rivers of Georgia put Hannegan on the spot regarding Democratic National Committee sponsorship of Henry Wallace's speeches. Rivers made it clear he didn't want Wallace to do any official speaking.

Hannegan, however, stood his ground.

"The Democratic National Committee," he said, "will assist any State or county organization in arranging for Henry Wallace's appearance during the campaign. We don't send out speakers unless we're asked to. So if anybody asks for Wallace, we'll send him out."

"Does that go for Claude Pepper, too?" asked Senator Green.

"Yes," Hannegan replied.

"Is this the same procedure you are following with all other speakers?" Green asked.

"Yes," replied Hannegan.

Note—Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Ed Flynn of the Bronx, and Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma were the hottest on the meat situation during the closed-door meeing. Kelly said he didn't care who was responsible but he knew the Democrats were going to lose a lot of votes if someone didn't do something about the meat situation in a hurry. Governor Kerr favored dropping meat controls until after the election while Flynn agreed with Mayor Kelly.

Truman's Black Tie

WHEN members of the State Department's new National Commission for Educational, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation met with President Truman last week they shook hand and were carefully introduced, one at a time, by Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton.

The handshaking concluded, Benton explained that he had not intended to make individual introductions, but that the President insisted. Then he added, "Mr. President, here is your group—all democratically elected."

Most delegates did not hear the President say under his breath: "With a big 'D' or a little 'd,' Bill?"

In normal voice Truman then explained that he had requested the individual introductions because, "I've got to keep my handshaking arm in trim in an election year. I especially like to give it a workout on a bi-partisan group."

The President told the group he thinks its contribution to world peace can be as great as that of any other agency in the world. He concluded his remarks by saying what he most desires is "peace in the world and unity at home."

The Chief Executive, who ordinarily goes in for colorful haberdashery, was wearing a solemn black tie. As he finished his plea for domestic unity, a loud whisper came from the group of educators:

"That explains the black tie—he's mourning for Henry Wallace."

Capital Chaff

UNDERSECRETARY of State Dean Acheson picked an ideal time for his vacation, the moment of the Wallace-Byrnes feud. He was the happiest man in the Administration to haye missed the fight . . . Sighed Mildred Eaton, one of Wallace's secretaries, when informed her boss had resigned, "We haven't got through unpacking from our last move yet." . . . Devout Catholic Phil Murray has had some interesting experiences with the Russians. Murray has been entertaining Russian trade unionists, finds them bursting with ideas for keeping the peace. Murray is trying to get more Russians to visit the U. S. A. and vice versa. . . . President Truman is urging Jimmy Byrnes to take a vacation after he returns from Paris. . . . Mrs. Truman refused to use a White House car while vacationing in Missouri. She drove her own car all around Independence, gave her chauffeur a vacation.

TVA's Future

SWEDISH correspondent Else Strohm went down to the Tennessee Valley Authority recently to interview David Lilienthal, the Agency's directing genius. Miss Strohm was enormously impressed by the TVA miracle. Informed that it had been entirely conceived and developed under the Democratic Administration following Coolidge-Hoover opposition, she asked:

"What will happen if the Republicans get into office?"

"Well," replied Lilienthal, "they can't blow up the dams."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well!—this is the 'bridge' you said we'd cross when we get to it!"

Two VA Employes, With 70 Years on Job, Quit Today

Two District residents employed by the Veterans' Administration are retiring today after completing nearly 70 years of combined service, the agency announced yesterday.

Earl R. Littleton of 643 Girard st. ne., an adjudicator in the beneficiaries claims service, is retiring after 39 years of Government service. He started with the old Bureau of Pensions in 1907.

Horace B. Peck of 230 34th st. ne., who is in the payees accounts service, has over 28 years of service. He was first employed by the former Bureau of War Risk Insurance in 1918.

Co. Clubwomen Pick Meeting Topic

The clubwoman's responsibility for government will be subject of a workshop for legislative chairmen of the member clubs and interested members to be held by the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs.

The workshop will be lead by Mrs. Frank Garfield and will be held tomorrow in the commissioners' hearing room in the Courthouse at Rockville, Md., from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

U. S. Soldiers Hurt by Stones In Trieste Row

Trieste, Sept. 30 (AP).—One American soldier was hospitalized and several others were injured last night when 25 civilians identified as pro-Yugoslav-Italian Communists ambushed, and stoned 10 GIs returning to their barracks, it was announced today.

Seven civilians were arrested. All were Italian members of pro-Yugoslav Communist organizations.

The enlisted men were all from Company K, 351st Regiment, 88th Division, the company which last week broke up pro-Yugoslav demonstrations.

An officer said there were "clear indications that the attack was premeditated, since the stones used had to be brought from a considerable distance." The hospitalized soldier was Pfc. Raymond L. Rowe of Alhambra, Calif.

Hats Off Here; Autumn Gusts Hit 45 Miles an Hour

Yesterday was a good day for chasing cats.

A young autumn wind kicked up gusts of 45 miles an hour early in the afternoon. The only thing which stayed down was the temperature.

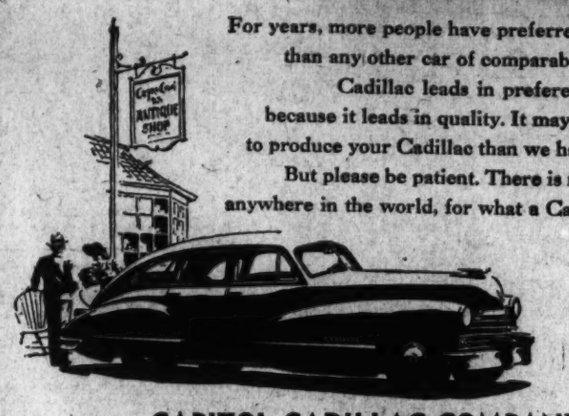
It ranged from 68 degrees at midnight to a low of 59 at 7 a. m., and then bounced around in the low 60s throughout the day despite a warm sun.

Wind damage was minor, save in the instance of Taxi Driver Brownie L. Rucker, 2000 E st. ne., whose cab hood was smashed when a large tree fell on it while he waited for a green light at 15th and L sts. nw.

Today is scheduled to be the same — minus the high wind—wit ha temperature high in the mid 60s.

Cadillac

LEADERSHIP



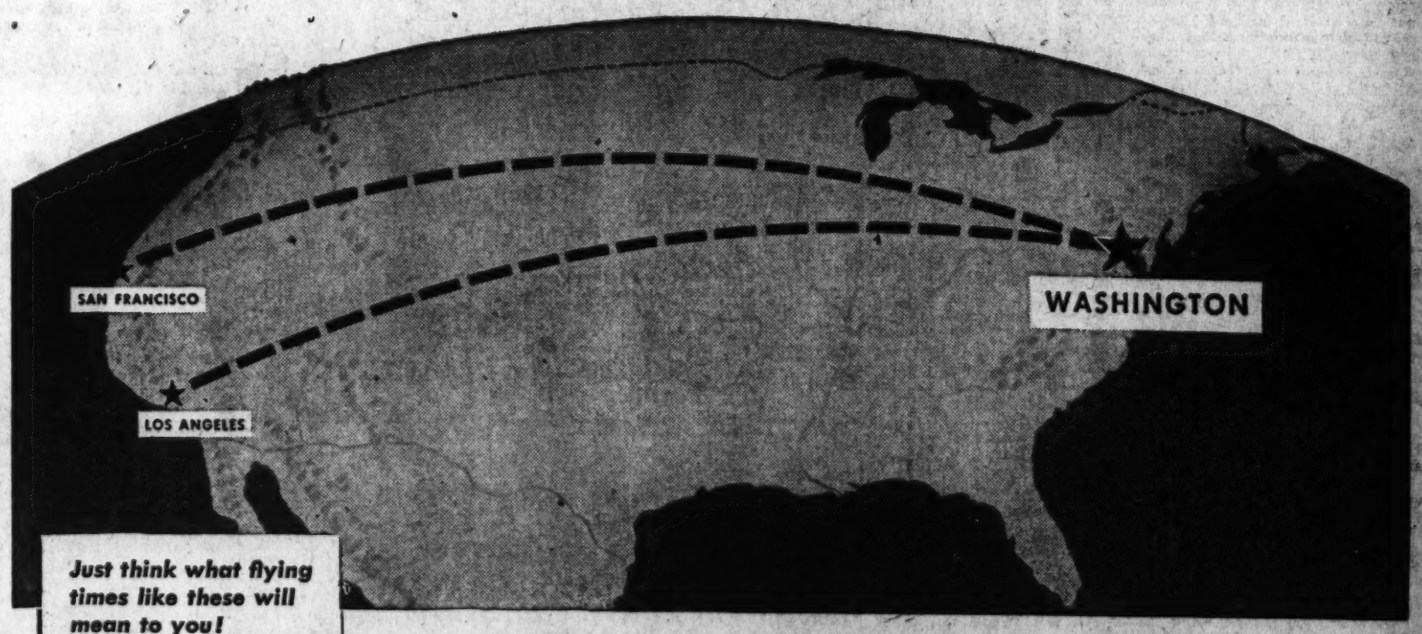
For years, more people have preferred Cadillac than any other car of comparable price. Cadillac leads in preference because it leads in quality. It may take longer to produce your Cadillac than we had hoped. But please be patient. There is no substitute, anywhere in the world, for what a Cadillac provides.

CAPITOL CADILLAC COMPANY
Floyd D. Akers, President
1222 22nd St. N.W. Phone NA. 3300 Washington, D. C.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Breakfast in Washington, Lunch on the Coast
Miami in 2¾ hours . . . Houston in 4

Revolutionary new schedules will be made possible by the Pursuit-Plane Speeds of Pan American's new million-dollar Clippers.



Just think what flying times like these will mean to you!

TO THE COAST, for example. Taking advantage of the difference between Eastern and Pacific Coast time, you can leave the heart of the city after breakfast, and arrive in Los Angeles, San Francisco or Seattle for lunch!

RETURNING, aided by the prevailing high altitude tail winds, you will be winging across the continent in approximately five and a quarter hours.

OTHER SCHEDULES, to Miami, 2¾ hrs.; to New Orleans, 3 hrs.; to Houston, 4 hrs.; to Chicago, 2½ hrs. (Approximate times.)

From Coast to Coast and Border to Border, here is the kind of high-speed service this Country needs!

TO meet the demand for truly, high-speed, nonstop service between widely separated cities, Pan American has taken full advantage of revolutionary advances in American airplane design which will make possible cutting in half many present long-range flying times.

Next year, assuming authorization is obtained from the Civil Aeronautics Board, Pan American will put into operation an entirely new kind of swift luxury airliner . . . the Clipper "Rainbow" and her sister ships. Sound-proofed, air-conditioned for "living-room comfort," these new Flying Clippers will be the fastest planes ever to offer commercial air transportation . . . will fly high above the weather at pursuit-plane speeds . . . more than 100 miles an hour faster than any transport in use today.

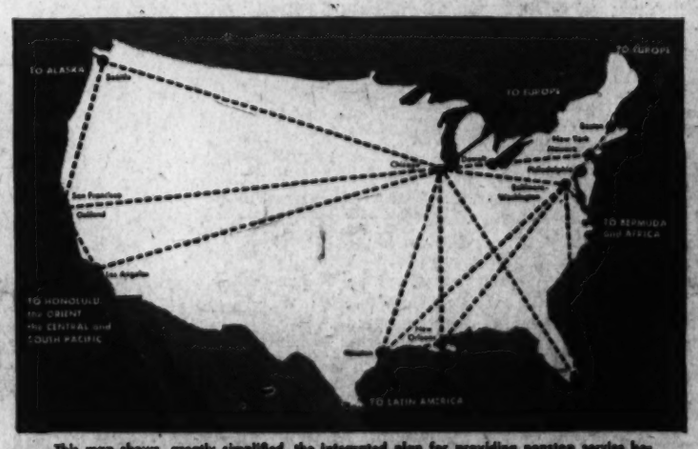
Once again . . . Pan-American Pioneers

The pioneer U. S. airline in long-range flying development, Pan American not only foresaw the need for an entirely new type of transport plane, but took practical steps to meet this need. Pan American was first to place orders for such super-speed planes . . . will be the first to receive them . . . and first to offer this truly Air Age conception of long-range service to the American public.

Fares will actually be lower

And another Pan American "first" . . . of prime importance to all who travel by air . . . is Pan American's plan to offer this pursuit-plane speed at rates actually lower than the fares in effect for comparable long-distance services today!

With a record of 19 years' overseas flight operations all over the world, which no other airline can approach, Pan American will bring to domestic air travel the outstanding skill and experience gained in these long-range operations . . . carrying out its established policy of providing faster schedules, better service and lower rates.



This map shows, greatly simplified, the integrated plan for providing nonstop service between the cities which Pan American's overseas organization is already authorized to serve.

A PIONEER COMES HOME!

In line with the Government's postwar policy which permitted U. S. domestic airlines to operate abroad and which would permit the pioneer overseas system to operate domestically, Pan American ordered revolutionary aircraft never before available. Thus Pan American will be able to provide high-speed, nonstop service between distant cities within the United States. This map shows the proposed routes which will bring to the domestic field the "know-how," the trained personnel, and the competitive spirit which has helped Pan American win first place for America in the international field.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS
The System of the Flying Clippers

In Washington: 1109 Connecticut Ave., Republic 3700

FIRST OF ALL -FOR FLAVOR!

Naturally—in a drink, *flavor comes first!* That's why Paul Jones gives you a mellow, full-bodied flavor, to make your drink taste *especially* rich and hearty.

Paul Jones
FINE AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

86 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Survey of Hinterland Belies Capital Wails About Tardy Movies

THREE WEEKS theoretically devoted to the avoidance of newspapers and the theater have left us something less than a bubbling spring of hot local news.

Running up easy mileages within a radius of 500 miles in all directions from Washington, however, has left one very definite impression. That would be that the Capital's malcontents who periodically set up a wailing wall to bemoan the tardiness of feature screen bookings in the District might better direct their lamentations to the meat shortage, the official nakedness of Mr. Wallace or the difficulty in getting the sheets back from the laundry—if they're lucky enough to have any sheets to get back.

De Havilland Olivia

In the matter of motion picture entertainment, the National Capital is fittingly getting the cream of the crop and, as always, reasonably near first.

Down in south-central and western Virginia, for example, the big bang in the midst of a scattered fire of "BB's" was "To Each His Own," with Walt Disney's "Pinocchio," oddly enough, occasionally bobbing up, presumably in revival, although the marquees didn't say so.

Up in the northwest corner of Maryand and beyond into the fringes of Pennsylvania, "Canyon Passage" monopolized the billboards. To the east and north in mid-State Pennsylvania, George Raft and Sylvia Sidney in a new one called "Mr. Ace" seemed to be outpulling a belated drag of second-raters and second runs.

Creeping up on New York, Philadelphia and Washington the going naturally gets considerably better, but no Washingtonian can get very far from home without cinematically stepping back into the past anywhere from six weeks to six years.

So, as happens every so often, from this point out—for a time, at least—this will be a bad spot to call for purposes of kicking about the quality of the Capital's film fare even if Laurence Olivier's "Henry V" is slower in reaching here than it should have been!

And speaking of Olivier—as who isn't these days—it says here that his performance in Shakespeare's "King Lear" was hailed in London as one of the finest ever given on a British stage. A new version of the tragedy was introduced to the English capital a week ago tonight by the Old Vic Co., as its first offering of the fall season. Olivier responded to uncounted curtain calls and was besieged by an idolatrous mob outside the stage door. All this enthusiasm was reflected by the London critics in a general chorus of praise. In the large view, we'd say Laurence Olivier is the foremost actor on the contemporary English-speaking stage. In fact, we said it last June and we say it again in October.

Reverting momentarily to Paramount's "To Each His Own," starring Olivia De Havilland, the Kodgod-Burka management feels that as one of the preeminent releases of recent months it was not done full justice in the matter of neighborhood bookings. So it is bringing it back for a final Northeast-Southeast showing at the Naylor Theater on Thursday and an ultimate Northwest screening tomorrow and Thursday at the Apex.

Coddling the Critics

Those plannin gto honor Eugene O'Neill's first play in 12 years—and possibly themselves—by attending the premiere of "The Iceman Cometh," at New York's Martin Beck Theater on Wednesday night, October 9, should know that they will be expected in their seats an hour earlier than orginally announced.

Arecent poll of the Broadway drama critics by the Theater Guild turned up a preponderant vote in favor of a 4:30 p. m. first curtain, and that is the way it will be. By thus ringing down the final curtain at 10 p. m. and affording the "Death Watch" an extra hour of writing-time, the dinner intermission automatically will be moved up to 5:30 to 6:45 p. m.

After opening night, the regular 5:30 p. m. curtain will prevail, with the gastronomical gap from 6:30 to 7:45 and taxi calls at 11.

The Theater Guild, of course, has produced all of O'Neill's plays since 1928. In the course of his playwriting—not all for the Guild—America's foremost dramatist has been a three-time Pulitzer Prize winner: With "Beyond the Horizon" in 1919; "Anna Christie," 1921, and "Strange Interlude," 1928.

Margery Sharp is scheduled to arrive in this country today by plane from England. Margery Sharp, as probably none will need to be reminded, is the distinguished English author who some years ago contributed "The Nutmeg Tree" to the stage and more recently wrote the delightful "Cluny Brown," picturized by Twentieth Century-Fox with Charles Boyer and Jennifer Jones costarred. She also is author of the best-selling "Brettania News." Of more immediate local interest is the fact that she will be an honor guest at The Washington Post's book and author luncheon a week from today, October 8, at the Statler. Other guests of honor will include Eric Sevareid, radio commentator and newly turned author with "Not So Wild a Dream;" William R. Ziff, author of "The Rape of Palestine" and "Two Worlds," and George Stempson, who authored "A Book About A Thousand Things." Tickets are now on sale at many bookstores in the metropolitan area at $2.75.

Not unrelated to Columbia's picturization of "The Jolson Story," a show business tribute to Al Jolson, the only guy we've ever known who deserves the title of "The World's Greatest Entertainer," will be broadcast over the Mutual network tonight from 10:30 to 11:30, E. S. T. The program will be put on the air from New York, Hollywood and San Francisco. Among the many stars to be heard will be Burns and Allen, Eddie Cantor, Perry Como, Hildegarde, Bob Hope, George Jessel, Dinah Shore and Frank Sinotra. The New York portion of the program will be piped from the testimonial dinner honoring Al Jolson as "The Outstanding Friend of the Service Man." Couldn't happen to a better scout.

Groping-in-the-Dark Note

By the way, what's playing where?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Killers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Young Widow," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Of Human Bondage," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Monsieur Beaucaire" at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"The Strange Mr. Gregory," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "The Mask of Dijon," at 3:10, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Specter of the Rose," at 2:25, 4:25, 6:20, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"A Lady Takes a Chance," at 7:15 and 10:50 p. m. "The Great John L." at 9:05 p. m.

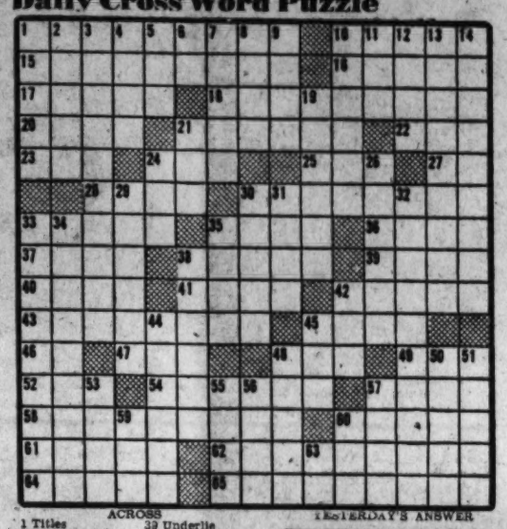
17th Annual Parley Of Medical Society To Convene Today

The 17th annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society convenes for three days beginning today at Hotel Statler, with 3000 physicians and members of allied professions expected to attend.

Today's program opens at 10 a. m. with an address by Capt. Omar J. Brown on "Late Manifestations of Tropical Diseases." Dr. Dwight E. Harken, of Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Boston, will speak on "Removal of Foreign Bodies from the Heart."

Other scheduled speakers include Dr. Joseph J. Stokes jr., University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine; Dr. Wallace M. Yater, consultant in pathology, American Medical Museum; Dr. Frank A. Lahey, Boston, former president, American Medical Association, and others.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Titles
10 Orchid meal
15 Finished
16 Sherry brown
17 Mining framework
18 Ganymede
20 Dog in King Lear
21 Blanch
22 Side piece of a chair
23 An uncle
24 Arctic explorer
25 Dickens character
27 Tapuyan
28 Vertex of a cone
30 Cervantes heroine
33 Sharpen
35 Adriatic wind
36 Stock exchange membership
37 Journey
38 Long and lean
39 Underlie
40 Russian hemp
41 Preposition
42 Apportions
43 Temporary inactivity
45 Angle
46 Chinese measure
47 Building addition
48 Demand
49 Unit of work
52 Siamese coin
54 Behave
57 Soft cheese
58 Dish trimming
60 Mount up
61 Of Lake Erie
62 Learns by heart
64 Nearsighted person
65 Football kick

DOWN

1 Commands
2 Added
3 Variety of beryl
4 As it ought to be
5 Feminine nickname
6 Happens
7 Mural recess
8 Vanity case
9 Tribe
10 Picturesque
11 Side petal
12 Feminine name
13 Swamp
14 Spreads through
19 Deceive
21 Grow
24 Corded fabric
26 Retia
29 Bulging optic
30 Card game
31 Jason's ship
32 Tan
33 Piece of generalship
34 Auxiliary
35 Judge's bench
38 Brook
42 Unite
44 Style of bookbinding
45 Portly
48 Genus of leafy shrubs
50 Grown
51 Disintegrated rock
53 Set of three
55 Question persistently
56 Russian city
57 Verge
59 Pile
60 Square measure
63 Yes: fr. Pr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WEIR HELPS ARID
ACRE AVAIL ZERO
SHAGANAPPI ANON
HONING SETTLING
SNAP SRIED
GESTURES ELAINE
EXPEL START FEN
LIER ROOTS DIRT
ILL POSIT SUEVE
DEUCES CARESSER
NOTED PART
ACCOSTED SUREST
PEEL TAUROMACHY
ORAL ELDER TRAK
DENY STEPS NUDE

Post Want Ads Bring Results

'Ike' Says Need For Soldiers May Disappear

Berlin, Sept. 30 (AP). — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower declared today there is "too much pessimism in the world about international relations," and added "we are progressing toward the point where men of my profession will be permanently out of a job."

"We have evidence here," the General said, "that international cooperation is not a dead issue in the world but something that is growing and will continue to grow."

The U. S. Army chief of staff, on a tour of European military installations, said he acknowledged that the Allied Council is still deadlocked on the issue of German economic unity, but he said that "at least a start has bene made" in the merger of the American and British zones.

" I believe that the beneficial results o fhis bizonal merger will persuade the others to join, too," he said.

Eisenhower said he had been struck by the progress made in Germany in clearing away "the mess of war."

He said the American policy of giving the Germans responsibility to run their own affairs under military supervision was "paying dividends," and disclosed that new policies to be published soon would grant the German press an even greater degree of freedom.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 30.—A noted member of the Stock Exchange was discussing the recent slump with a businessman who was planning to buy stocks. "I think the bottom has been reached," said the businessman, "that they won't go down any lower" . . . "There's no absolute way of predicting such things," said the broker. "Some stocks, you know, were overpriced" . . . "But I intend to buy only the blue chips," said the businessman. "There seem to be many attractive buys right now. No matter what happens to the others, these should be all right" . . . "When the patrol-wagon pulls up at the house of ill-fame," said the broker, "it takes the pretty girls along with the ugly ones."

Irving Berlin

On the return trip of the maiden voyage of the Queen Elizabeth will be a number of Hollywood stars who will appear at a Command Performance in England. This will be a true Command Performance—not one in which actors happen to be playing in a theater visited, merely coincidentally, by Their Majesties . . . Val Parnell, the British theater-manager, arranges Command Performances. They usually take place at the Palladium, where his shows run for at least a year. The house is bought by a charity for that one night, the King and Queen attend, and those who happen to be on the bill may refer to this later as having been a Command Performance . . . The real ones are given at Windsor Castle by entertainers selected by Parnell at the request of the Royal Family.

Much of the success of "Annie Get Your Gun" is attributable to the happy relationships between Rodgers and Hammerstein, the producers; Herbert and Dorothy Fields, who wrote the book, and Irving Berlin, who wrote the songs. The producers and book-writers are song-writers too and recognized the merits of Berlin's songs at the first playing . . . Berlin is a poor demonstrator of his new, untried songs. He once played for Moss Hart two new songs he thought should go into "As Thousands Cheer." Hart didn't share his enthusiasm. Berlin played the songs over and over again, but Hart still was unimpressed and finally said: "Irving, please play 'Remember.'" Berlin played this old hit of his, and Hart said: "I was right. The trouble is with your playing and not with the song." That's how Hart came to withdraw his objections to putting into the show the two new songs, "Supper Time" and "We're Having a Heat Wave."

"As Thousands Cheer" was a topical revue. Two of the characters in the principal sketches were John D. Rockefeller and Mahatma Gandhi. "Rockefeller was 95 at the time and Gandhi was always going on hunger strikes," said Hart, in discussing the danger of topical revues. "Luckily, nothing happened to them during the run of the show. The only trouble we had was with the star, Clifton Webb. He's the one who got sick."

On the day Harold Ickes resigned from the Cabinet, Henry Wallace walked by the Department of nIterior on his way to his own office. "Ten little, nine little, eight little Indians, and now there is one," said Wallace to an aide who was accompanying him . . . On the day Wallace was fired the same aide accompanied his as they walked out. Wallace turned for a last look at the Commerce Building. "Ten little, nine little, eight little Indians," he said. "And now there is none."

The mystery man who purchased the Algonquin Hotel this week is in the oil business . . . The first 200,000 words of John Gunther's new book, "Inside U. S. A.," will go to press on Tuesday. After checking through the manuscript Gunther discovered that not once in these 200,000 words is there a mention of Washington, D. C. . . . Leon Henderson and Elmo Roper are members of the board of directors of a number of corporations. During one long board meeting they compared notes on their various directorships and agreed on this list of ever-present directors of every board: "Ike Onoclast, Cy Nic, Phil Osopher and Con Fusion."

Charles Luckman, the 37-year-old head of Lever Bros., leaves for Europe next month. His last trip abroad was after he was graduated from college. He went to Paris where he hired a taxi-driver to show him the city and explained that this was his first visit . . . "Stop here," he told the driver. "This is the Luxenbourg Palace. I want to look at it." Then, later, he told the driver: "Stop here. This is the Opera House" . . . "First visit, eh?" said the driver . . . "Yes," Luckman assured him. "Oh, stop right here. This is the Crillon." It was when Luckman told him "Stop. This is Napoleon's Tomb" that the enraged driver asked to be paid his fare, and refused to drive a tricky American who pretended tha this was his first visit . . . It really was the first. Luckman could identify the Paris landmarks because he had studied them in his architecture courses.

Hydrogen-Oxygen Motor Saves Gas

Minneapolis (U.P.). — Two former airplane mechanics in World War I believe they can revolutionize automobile travel.

J. J. Riley and his brother, A. L. Riley, have developed an air-processing mechanism which they are convinced will eliminate the gasoline tank, the fuel line and the carburetor.

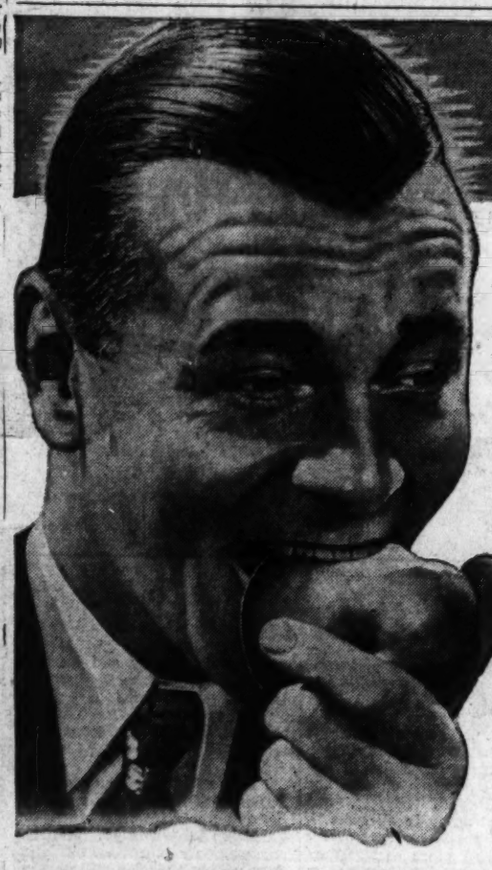
The device uses hydrogen and oxygen to power a motor. The mechanism has two tanks in which air is chemically processed and water vapor removed. Pure oxygen and hydrogen are left.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

NAUSEA due to travel motion, RELIEVED with the aid of MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
aids in quieting the nervous system
THE WORLD OVER

"LONE JOURNEY"
NEW TIME
NEW STATION
● But it's the same thrilling story of lovely Lynn Alexander, exciting Sydney Sherwood, and Wolfe Bennett, lonely idealist—real people on a Montana ranch. Don't miss this great daytime serial, sponsored by Carnation.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WTOP 2:30 P. M.

LOOSE FALSE TEETH?



The makers of POLIDENT offer you Double Your Money Back unless this

Amazing New Cream Holds Your Dental Plates Tight All Day

POLI·GRIP

'Round the clock comfort with new "Once-a-Day" Cream!

8 A. M. Put Poli-Grip on in the morning. It's dainty, easy-to-apply.

7 P. M. Eat what you like at supper, while Poli-Grip still holds tight.

3 A. M. Like to sleep with your teeth in? Go ahead! They're secure with Poli-Grip.

Many tried powders, found they failed! Read what they say about this new way:

"For ten years my teeth wouldn't stay tight for more than two hours a day. I tried powders, but nothing worked till your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, came along. Poli-Grip actually holds *all day!*" Mrs. T. W. Medfield, Mass.

"Your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, is grand. My husband and I find it holds tighter than anything we've ever tried." M. E. K. Somerville, Mass.

"I've been using powders, but still my teeth rocked and slipped. Then I tried your *cream*, Poli-Grip. It's better than anything I've ever used." Mrs. O. H. B. Rockville, Conn.

"I like the wonderful holding strength of your new *cream* better than anything I've ever used. I like Poli-Grip's refreshing taste, too." H. B. V. East Canaan, Conn.

"I never cared for the powders, but I do like your new *cream*, Poli-Grip. I find Poli-Grip so pleasant to use and it holds so long." Mrs. W. J. A. Waltham, Mass.

"I tried every brand of powder to keep my plates in. No success. But your new *cream*, Poli-Grip, holds them all day without wobbling." W. F. C. East Weymouth, Mass.

35¢ and 60¢

Double Your Money Back if You Don't Say It

HOLDS YOUR PLATES TIGHTER, LONGER THAN ANYTHING YOU'VE TRIED

Yes, the people who make Polident, the world's largest selling denture cleanser, are standing right behind their new adhesive cream, Poli-Grip, with an ironclad guarantee. You get double your money back, if Poli-Grip doesn't hold your plates all day long, hold them tighter longer than anything you've ever tried.

And that's not all. See if you don't find that Poli-Grip does all these wonderful things for you, too:

1. . . . form a creamy cushion between your plate and gums to eliminate the friction that make gums sore and raw.
2. . . . hold even shallow lower plates, despite lack of suction.
3. . . . seal the edges of plates so food particles can't get underneath to cause irritation.
4. . . . enable you to eat hard-to-chew foods in comfort, like steak, apples, celery, even corn-on-the-cob.
5. . . . give you full confidence to laugh, talk, sing without fear of embarrassment due to slipping plates.
6. . . . hold plates tight even during strenuous sessions of coughing or sneezing.

Won't life be wonderful with all these torments behind you? Be sure to be among the first to learn the glorious comfort of holding loose false teeth tight and snug with Poli-Grip! Buy a tube at your drugstore as soon as possible.

Hudson Products, Inc., 8 High Street, Jersey City 6, N. J.

The Gentler Sex

Four Fateful Years

By Malvina Lindsay

THE POPULATION of the United States between 3 and 7 years denly come into the spotlight. There is widespread awakening as to how important these children will be 20 years hence. There is growing realization that the only way to get more mature-minded citizens, who, psychiatrists say, are the Nation's most urgent most impressionable years.

Not only has this become a concern of organized educational and social groups, but parents are doing something about it themselves. They are proceeding much as did the pioneer settlers who cut down trees and built their own schoolhouses. Modern descendants of these log structures are the cooperative day and nursery schools now springing up on the outskirts of many large cities.

These are not private schools for profit or for snobbery. They are developing chiefly in communities of young, middle-income parents who pool their resources, energy and time to give their 3 to 7, and sometimes older, children the intimate teaching and training that big, crowded public schools, now struggling with teacher shortages, cannot give.

MANY of these parents are spending on this 3 to 7 education the money they would have saved to send their children to college. They believe that money invested in the 3-to-7 child pays bigger dividends than in the one of college age, whose character and habits are formed.

This is all a part of the general new emphasis on the role of the elementary, particularly the primary teacher, in American life. Such teachers may eventually become the best instead of the poorest paid, and also the most honored in the school system.

This movement is also a reaction against the American cult of bigness as expressed in public schools. These were called "oversized union stations," dealing in assembly-line education ,at the recent Chicago Conference on Science, Philosophy and Religion.

The cooperative day school often is conducted in a farmhouse, or a remodeled barn, occasionally in a community church. The teaching is personal and informal, tied in with outdoor activities. There is always a hot noonday meal, which in some schools the mothers cook. Surroundings may be crude, but the highest talent in teaching is obtained—and paid for.

THE LIFE of the child is kept as simple as possible as a reaction from the overstimulation many city children receive. Emphasis in mental habits such as taking responsibility for himself and others, that will make him a mature-minded citizen.

THESE SCHOOLS, many of which grew out of wartime nursery schools for working mothers, may blaze a path in which the public school cannot yet pioneer. Few public school systems provide education for children less than 5. Many traditionally minded citizens, especially legislators, regard nursery schools as new-fangled devices by which lazy mothers shirk their children's care. They overlook, or do not understand the role the nursery school plays in the education of parents, 50 per cent of whom, a recent educational study showed, were not equipped to give their children the individual guidance needed.

But a growing number of parents are becoming aware of their children's psychological needs and of the public responsibilities these children will have to shoulder. Successors to the ardent spinach feeders of a couple of decades ago, they have found that a child in this challenging era needs more than vitamins and a high I. Q. to live by.

First Full-Length Novel

Eleanor Wilson McAdoo Back Into Print Again

By Marie McNair

FACT and fiction make a happy blend in Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo's story, "Julia and the White House."

The daughter of the late President Woodrow Wilson, who can claim the distinction of being a White House bride, has taken some of the experiences of her life as a President's daughter to weave them into a first full length novel.

Oldtimers can well remember the Wilson girls. There was serious Margaret, blonde and gentle Jessie and Eleanor, youngest of the trio and perhaps gayest of the lot.

Of late years the only surviving daughter of the World War I President has been an infrequent visitor to the Capital, preferring the easy informality of California life.

She has, however, kept up with a girlhood friend—Mrs. John Harrison Knapp, the former Maitland Marshall, who was a bridesmaid at her marriage to the then Secretary of the Treasury, William Gibbs McAdoo, and was her guest when defense bond work brought her here for consultations with the Treasury Department.

Eleanor McAdoo has profited materially on her claim to fame of being a White House daughter.

Her first book, "The Woodrow Wilsons," was followed by a series of short stories, "Jenny Oliver," a charming fictitious character, daughter of a fictitious President, which appeared in the Woman's Home Companion a few years ago. In these stories she told of Jenny's first breakfast in the White House, and her hunt for the family dining room, her deep concern over the stacks of threatening mail and unkind letters from critics of the White House occupants.

In "Julia," Mrs. McAdoo portrays a young girl who had lived a happy life in a small town, contented with a circle of simple unassuming friends. Thrust into the glamour of officialdom she at first was frightened, then became accustomed to her new life and accepted the attentions and flatteries.

Her small town beau found her changed, too, but it was he who discovered she really hadn't changed deep down in her heart and "they lived happily ever after."

DATE BOOK DATA:

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors have issued invitations for a reception Wednesday evening, October 9, at the Mayflower at 10 o'clock following, the concert of the Icelandic Singers to be given at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie's informal gathering at cocktail time Thursday is for an old friend—H. Rauf Orbay, First Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Turkish nationalistic government, who is a visitor to once familiar scenes. Mr. Orbay was Naval Attache of the Turkish Legation in Washington some years ago and was with the late President Theodore Roosevelt when he made the famous submarine test. It was in Mr. Orbay's "back yard" in a railroad wagon that Mrs. Imbrie's late husband established the first United States Chancery of the State Department with the new Turkish government.

Among parties for Washington's own Mme. Rybar, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador to Norway, are a luncheon Friday to be given by Mrs. John N. Greely at the Chevy Chase Club and a luncheon by Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz on Tuesday, October 8.

Last night the British Ambassador, Lord Inverchapel, was host at dinner at the embassy to honor Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer and member of the board of governors of the International Bank.

Mrs. Makin Honored

Lady Berendsen, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the legation in honor of Mrs. Norman J. O. Makin, wife of the new Australian Ambassador.

Portraits

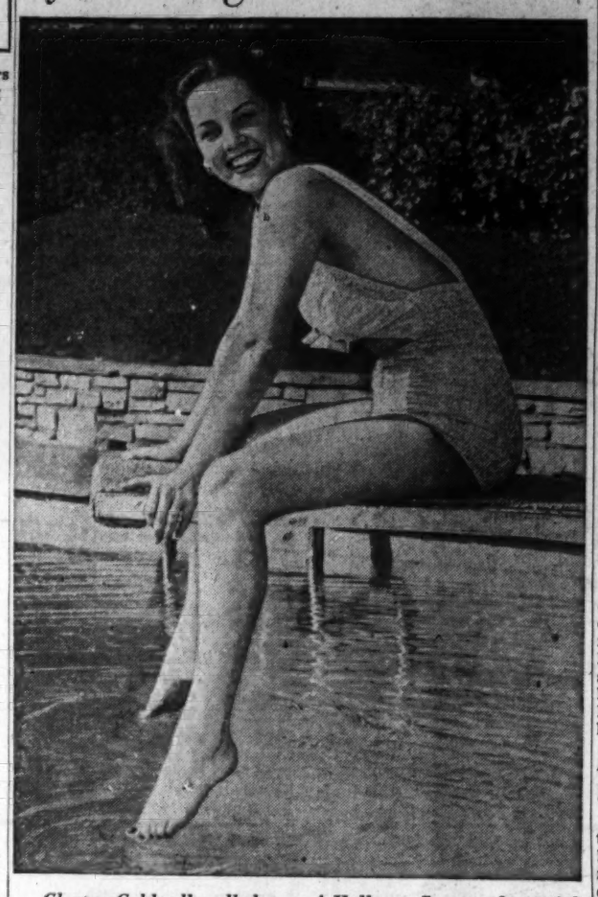
By James J. Metcalfe

Garbage man

If we turn up our nose at him . . . Who hauls our garbage off . . . Or if we feel the least inclined . . . To ridicule or scoff . . . We ought to stop and ask ourselves . . . How we would live today . . . If no one ever gathered it . . . And carted it away . . . The odor would be bad enough . . . But also there would be . . . A dire menace to the health . . . Of our community . . . We ought to be more conscious of . . . His most important deed . . . Because in doing what he does . . . He fills a vital need . . . He helps promote the cleanliness . . . Of houses and cafes . . . And for his service he deserves . . . Our gratitude and praise.

Check Doctor First, Though

Lady-in-Waiting Can Keep Slim By Avoiding Fats and Dessert



Cleatus Caldwell, called one of Hollywood's most beautiful women, sets an example for young mothers. She has two children, aged 4 and 2, and is as streamlined as any of the stars. She eats plenty of fresh green vegetables and fruits and has at least a quart of milk a day. Swimming and stretching exercises keep her figure in trim

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN the expectant mother gains weight all out of proportion to the gain in new tissue formation, the excess is right on the waistline after baby arrives. Our modern mother-to-be asks if it is safe to control her gains.

A reducing diet could never be followed during this period, but it is perfectly safe to restrict calories to actual requirements. But there is an increased requirement for minerals, vitamins and protein, and the protective foods must be increased. Fats and refined carbohydrates that supply only calories can be cut to the minimum.

One question that frequently arises is whether skim milk can be used in place of whole. Both skim and buttermilk are lacking in vitamin A and the need for this vitamin increases during pregnancy. The baby's teeth, both temporary and permanent, are largely formed before birth and their normal development demands not only a liberal supply of calcium and phosphorus, but also vitamins A, C and D. Whole milk is the best source of calcium and phosphorus as well as a good source of vitamin A.

The expectant mother needs daily: One quart of milk, one egg, one ounce of cheese and green and yellow vegetables. If the doctor recommends skim milk or buttermilk, then he will at the same time prescribe a vitamin A and D concentrate.

Fruits Needed

Vitamin C is supplied in citrus fruits and two fruits or juices should be used daily, plus one other fruit. Three cooked vegetables and three raw vegetables should be included in the daily menus. Soda should not be added to the vegetables and the water from cooked vegetables should be utilized, perhaps in soups.

Since the baby must store iron, the mother's diet should contain liver once or twice a week, hard cooked egg yolk on greens, and lean meats and whole grains daily.

The demand for calcium and phosphorus is excessive during the last 12 weeks and the mother should have five glasses of milk daily. In addition, vitamin D must be supplied so the minerals can be efficiently used—at least one tablespoon of codliver oil. To restrict calories, the vitamin D can be taken in capsule form, which does not add calories.

Protein Builds

Complete protein needed for building new body tissues is furnished in milk, eggs, cheese and lean meats and these foods should also be used daily.

But fats, mayonnaise, gravy and rich desserts are not needed. These can be left out of the menu.

Weight gains should be restricted to 15 or 20 pounds, provided the mother's weight is normal at the start. The overweight mother should not gain 20 pounds. Eighteen hundred calories a day from the fourth to the ninth month will keep the expectant mother from gaining too fast. Eighteen hundred calories cover 1 quart of whole milk, 1 egg, ¼ to ½ pound of lean meat, cheese or a second egg, 1 potato, 2 other vegetables, 3 fruits, 2 of which should be citrus; 2 slices whole wheat bread, 1 serving of whole grain cereal, 1 ounce of butter and 800 units of vitamin D and vitamin A.

During the nursing period 2 more glasses of milk should be added to the above diet and the mother will lose about one pound a week. Always ask your doctor's advice about using this, or any other diet.

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Quiet Maryland Wedding Climaxes Australia Romance

A romance which started in Brisbane, Australia, during the war, was climaxed September 17 in Emmitsburg, Md., when Miss Valerie A. Asher, from Down Under, became the bride of Laurin Bryan Askew, 3d., Washington.

The couple met while Mr. Askew, then a Navy lieutenant, was aboard the S.S. Bootes, which frequently landed in Brisbane. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Asher, entertained often for members of the American armed forces and it was at their home that Lieutenant Askew first met his future bride.

Their marriage took place in Church of St. Anthony's Shrine, the Rev. E. S. Berry officiating. Only relatives and close friends attended the ceremony, followed by supper at Whitehall, country estate of the bridegroom and his mother, Mrs. Laurin Bryan Askew, jr., Rocky Ridge, Md.

Kit Hill Haynes gave the bride in marriage. She was costumed in a gown of Brussels lace with train length veil held with coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook and white gardenias and wore a 14th century gold Byzantine medal, a gift of the former King of Italy. Mrs. Kit Hill Haynes was matron of honor; David Peirsen, best man.

Be Smart

COLLARS are staging a big comeback on coats. Choose the most becoming from a tremendous variety . . . keyhole, lapel—deeply slashed or tremendously wide, shawl, standing, and mandarin.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Elevated to Rank of Brigadier General Due To Specialist Noncombat Service Overseas, Man Comes Back a Haughty Stranger to Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For 10 years my husband and I were one of those rare couples who grow more in love with each year of marriage. Then he went overseas and was gone 3½ years, where he did specialist noncombat work.

He came back a brigadier general, and has been back eight months now, long enough, it seems, to readjust to family life, but as yet there is no sign of it. I was aware of a slight strangeness from the first, but this I attributed to the long separation and confidently felt that everything would be as usual once we found a place to live in this crowded area,—his new post.

Meantime he came about once every fifth weekend to see the children and me, who were staying on in a small town 200 miles from here. Had I been making the decision, I would have had him come home at least every fortnight, but knowing he had only weekends for househunting, I excused this.

Doesn't Want Her With Him Nowadays

THREE MONTHS after his return, I had a last-minute letter breaking his promise to be home for my birthday weekend,—saying only that he couldn't make it. I telephoned him immediately to say I would join him in the city. He objected to this, but I insisted and caught the next train, wiring him as to my arrival. I got here late at night and wasn't met. Instead, I found a message asking me to call him the following morning,—an almost unbelievable situation.

We made a date for lunch; during which he was very cold, saying I couldn't stay with him and, in fact, refusing to tell me where he was staying. His only explanation was, "I don't want to; that's all." Home again after this dismal experience, I wrote him several long letters, reviewing our past life, our mutual happiness in the children, etc.,—but no reply.

I fell ill, lost weight, couldn't eat or sleep, and after a month's silence I made another trip to see him, and again he refused to stay with me,—making vague references to wanting to be "on his own," and other hints to the effect that he had been at my beck and call for 10 years. That's not so. It was the other way around. He's always been exacting with me and strict with the children, but loving him as I did, and because of his many good qualities, it was always my happiness to try to please him.

Life Is Loveless In Postwar Home

FINALLY we found a house here, but getting settled in was an ordeal, instead of the lark I had anticipated. Nothing I did suited him; he griped about everything we owned; "just junk," he said. Now he hardly ever comes home for dinner. He gets in anywhere from 9 to 11 p. m. and says he was "just knocking around town." He takes little interest in the children. I've come to the conclusion,—based on other evidence which I won't discuss,—that there must be another woman, or maybe other women.

Divorce is out of the question; my faith forbids it. I wouldn't give him a divorce if he asked for one; but I am so miserable. It's an effort to go about my daily tasks, trying to make a cheerful home for the children. What's the solution? Incidentally, I am 38 (and quite good looking) and he is 45. F. L.

Abandon Siege For His Notice

DEAR F. L.: The psychological master stroke, from your side of the fence, is to abandon pursuit of your husband's interest, while at the same time taking for granted his family-support and perfunctory presence in the home,—and, for the rest, to forget about him, insofar as possible in the circumstances.

A large order, yes, to relax yourself to easy, self assured impersonality; but to paraphrase the nursery rhyme, "Leave him alone and he'll come home, wagging his tail behind him,"—if one of these days he's hit between the eyes by the fact that there's no red carpet rolled out for him there.

His mood is all tensed up to evade, outrun and reject your erstwhile sugary-sticky possessiveness,—as he, in absentia, saw fit to construe your wifely performance as he recalled it. Hence the chances are one hundred to one that if suddenly he has nothing to fight, in the way of emotional siege from you, he will thresh around uncertainly for a time, then fall on your neck courting reconciliation, in the event you still are inattentive. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

In hanging a group of pictures, should the top or the bottom be on an even line? W. H. A.

There is no general rule for grouping pictures, other than following basic art principles of balance. It all depends on size and grouping desired. Usually, and this does not apply in all cases, if the pictures are to be hung over a straight-backed piece of furniture such as a davenport, the bottom edges would be on a line. If some specific arrangement is troubling you, I suggest that you consult books on interior decorating in your public library or tell me your problem in greater detail.

Our dinette is solid oak but it has a silver white finish which we dislike. We intend to refinish it in dark oak or mahogany to match our other furniture. What is your advice on what finish is best for us to use and just how to go about the refinishing job? R. W. B.

It will be easier for you to stain the dinette dark oak than it will be to match exactly the mahogany of your other furniture. You will first need to remove the finish now on the wood. Do this with paint and varnish remover, following up with a good rubbing with steel wool. Repeat until the entire surface is clean and wash away the residue of remover with turpentine.

Now apply a thin coat of white shellac to control the stain. Let dry thoroughly. Now apply the color stain you'd like and let dry. Sand lightly and apply a second thin coat of shellac. Let dry. Apply paste filler with a brush. When it starts to harden, wipe it off across the grain with burlap. A few minutes later wipe it with the grain. Let dry. Sand lightly and apply another coat of shellac. Sand again and apply a final coat of shellac or varnish. Rub down with rottenstone or powdered pumice and linseed oil.

Your paint store will advise you on the stain to buy and perhaps suggest a different method for applying it. The one I have given you is a good general method, but some stains require different treatment.

I have a blue dinner dress, the jacket of which has silver thread embroidery. While packed away the silver has tarnished. Is there any way to remove the tarnish? Also will you kindly tell me the best method to clean sterling flatware which is plain except for a narrow border of engraving? Ordinary cleaning with polish doesn't seem to reach the tarnish on the engraved parts. H. T.

To remove tarnish from the silver embroidery rub powdered alum on it. Let it stand a few minutes and brush off with a clothes brush. Repeat treatment if necessary.

Sterling engraving usually responds to good silver polish applied with a brush, but if that fails, buy a new product from your jewelry store or housewares counter. It's liquid and you dip the silver in it. Full directions are on the package.

I have just cleaned a rug and an upholstered chair with a cleaning fluid. While the cleaning was successful, I cannot remove the odor. I have aired, sunned, brushed and even steamed to no avail. Can you help me? I. R. P.

Until all the cleaning fluid evaporates you'll have the odor with you. You can speed evaporation by turning on the artificial heat and by airing. Steaming won't help a bit. Until the evaporation process is completed why not buy one of the products guaranteed to sweeten the air in a room? Most housewares counters and 10-cent stores have them.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Susie Q.

"I know!! After these hamburgers, let's go some place and eat a T-bone steak!"

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., sewing party, dancing class, shellcraft class, 6 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; harmony time, 8 p. m.; square dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; bridge party, 8 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., games, refreshments and dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., picnic, 6 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 16th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

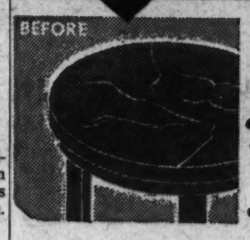
Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Robert Malone
of Carnegie Hall, N. Y.
presents
A VOICE FORUM
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
at THE MUSICAL ART CENTER, 1325 G Street N.W. from 5:30 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Artist students for examplers. Subscription, $1. ROBERT MALONE, distinguished tenor-teacher and protege of HELEN TRAUBEL'S SINGING TEACHER, Mme. Vetta Karst, will conduct voice lessons every Friday beginning Oct. 11 at The Musical Art Center. For reservations and appointment for lessons write: Washington, D. C., representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boggs, 1009 Taylor St., or telephone MIchigan 4920.

AMAZING NEW LIQUID
HIDES SCRATCHES POLISHES FURNITURE



AT THE SAME TIME

Just apply Old English Scratch Cover Polish and this double action follows. It hides scratches and polishes furniture—both at the same time. On sale everywhere.

Old English BRAND SCRATCH COVER Polish

Breathless by Charbert

perfume that spins a moment into a memory.

Energy Food FOR "GO-GETTERS"

Breyers QUALITY Ice Cream

Back Again! Breyers Real Strawberry Ice Cream

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DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

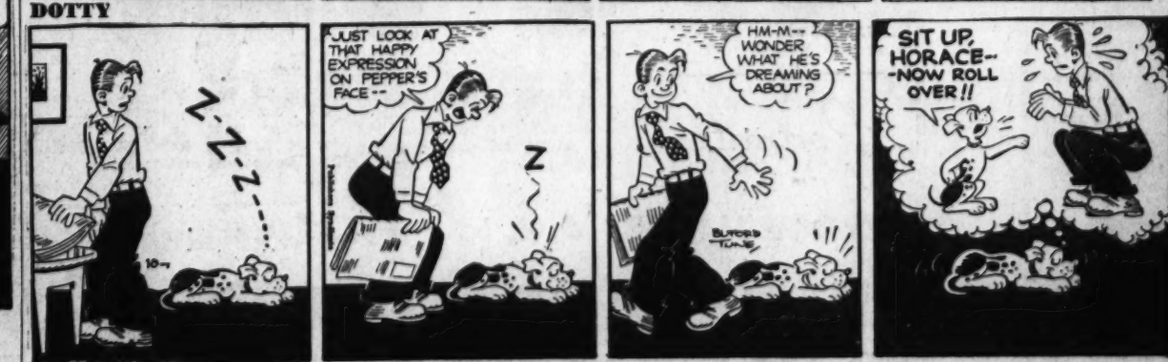
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

PENNY

DOTTY



MARK TRAIL

Today's Radio Programs

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST — *Tuesday, October 1, 1946*

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9 Weather F'cast, 6:30	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40; Easy Gwynn, 8:35	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Hymn Singing, 6:35. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 " "	Hal Herzon and Orch. Broadway Melodies News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in Air Music in the Air " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop Nurenburg Trial " " " "	News, Godfrey Mahon. Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Betty Crocker :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 The Listening Post	Jack Berch Show Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'w'd :15 " " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Bing Crosby Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Dvorak's Cello Concerto	Club Calendar Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Victorious Living :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News, Improvisations Look to This Day A. Van Damme Quar. Nancy Osgood	News, Cliff Allen Morton Downey Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Lunch—Sammy Kaye The Latin Touch	Tello Test " News: Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Natl. Symph. Lunch. :30 Sewing Corps of Air :45 " " "	To Music " Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Inquiring Michophone Cliff Edwards John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " Beyond Victory	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, C. Foster Dodgers vs. St. Louis " " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Sing Along Club
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 Meet Me in :45 Manhattan	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus "
4	:00 George Barnes Oct. :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party " "; News Surprise Party " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Baseball Winner Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music School of Air In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Flower Time Coming; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, D. C. Assign. Congress Today Art Brown Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News Time City Desk, News Speaking of Sports Robert Trout, News
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club World News Warde Donovan Gilbert and Sullivan	Fulton Lewis, jr. I Am an American Richard Eaton Inside of Sports	News; Popular Piano Eddie Heywood Syncopation "	WWDC Showcase Eddy Duchin News: Mark Austad Sports; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Amer. Melody Hour " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Voices in Evening :30 Warriors of Peace :45 " " "	Philip Morris Frolics " " " A Date With Judy " " "	War Trial Highlights Falcon Adventures " "	News; Serenade For Strings Opera House (Giordano's "Fedora")	News; Crackerbarrel Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Mel Blanc Show " "; News
9	:00 National Vespers :15 " " :30 Boston Symphony :45 " "	Amos and Andy " " Fibber McGee & Molly " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum " "	News; Symphony Prokofieff's Violin Concerto No. 1	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club " "	Vox Pop " Hollywood Players " " "
10	:00 " " :15 " " :30 President Truman :45 Hoosier Hop	Bob Hope " President Truman; Red Skelton	" " " Upton Close President Truman Symphony Hall	News; Ben Goodman Folksongs President Truman Music For Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Alcoholics Anonymous President Truman 1450 Club	Arthur Godfrey Show " " " President Truman Open Hearing
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Richard Harkness Your United Nations " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club " "	News, Collingwood Moondial Eddie Gallaher Music before Midnight

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"Look at all 3"

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—verified in newest studies of magazine readership

The three leading magazines in size of total audience per issue are:

LIFE	22,550,000 people
SATURDAY EVENING POST	12,700,000 people
LOOK	12,650,000 people

You will find the full facts in a new survey sponsored by Look and completed in June 1946—and in the latest Life Continuing Study of Magazine Audiences, completed in March 1946, and just released.

Both studies were made by Crossley, Inc. Both were made by identical techniques. The findings of both are validated by the Magazine Audience Group. Composing this group are the outstanding national research experts including the directors of the three national political polls, and representatives of professional practice of statistics and psychology.

Advertisers can now look at the findings in combination and draw some interesting conclusions. Here's the box score:

	MAGAZINE	Per cent of population reached	Total Audience Reached Per Issue (Teen-Age and Over)
LOOK REPORT based on U. S. civilian population 10 years and older estimated at July 1, 1946 112,000,000*	LOOK	11.3	12,650,000
	AMERICAN	8.4	9,400,000
	COSMOPOLITAN	6.4	7,150,000
LIFE REPORT based on U.S. civilian population 10 years and older estimated at January 1, 1946 107,500,000	LIFE	21.0	22,550,000
	SAT. EVE. POST	11.8	12,700,000
	COLLIER'S	10.1	10,900,000

*The population 10 years and older of 112,000,000 includes a conservative estimate of the serviceman re-entering the civilian population during the first six months of 1946.

BUT WHAT HAPPENS when you translate these figures into the number of people you reach in these magazines for each dollar paid for a page advertisement?

As a guide to advertisers seeking to appraise these magazines for their 1947 lists, we have worked out 5 tables using latest civilian readership figures and latest rates for each publication.

LOOK SCORES FIRST 4 times out of 5!

Each of the 5 tables below shows the number of people reached per dollar paid for a black and white full page advertisement. In each table the full page rate is figured against that one group of readers.

TOTAL AUDIENCE (readers per $)	
*LOOK	1,998 people
AMERICAN	1,709 people
COLLIER'S	1,557 people
*LIFE	1,555 people
COSMOPOLITAN	1,554 people
SAT. EVE. POST	1,270 people

ADULT AUDIENCE (readers per $)	
*LOOK	1,508 adults
AMERICAN	1,455 adults
COSMOPOLITAN	1,326 adults
COLLIER'S	1,286 adults
*LIFE	1,228 adults
SAT. EVE. POST	1,040 adults

WOMEN ONLY (readers per $)	
COSMOPOLITAN	935 women
AMERICAN	900 women
*LOOK	726 women
COLLIER'S	700 women
*LIFE	624 women
SAT. EVE. POST	495 women

MEN ONLY (readers per $)	
*LOOK	782 men
*LIFE	604 men
COLLIER'S	586 men
AMERICAN	555 men
SAT. EVE. POST	545 men
COSMOPOLITAN	391 men

TEEN-AGERS ONLY (10 years to 19 years) (readers per $)	
*LOOK	490 teen-agers
*LIFE	327 teen-agers
COLLIER'S	271 teen-agers
AMERICAN	254 teen-agers
SAT. EVE. POST	230 teen-agers
COSMOPOLITAN	228 teen-agers

* One time rate. Only Life and Look grant frequency discounts.

That's why we say, "Look at all 3" when you're lining up 1947 lists. Write to Look, 511 Fifth Avenue, New York, for complete report and you'll agree — dollar for dollar it's hard to beat what you get in Look, America's Family Magazine.

LOOK

America's Family Magazine

Buy the new issue out today at your newsstand —and see why 12,650,000 people read LOOK every issue.